

The Picturesque in St. Louis On invitation of the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis art students present their selections of local scenes in NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

TURKS HAVE QUIT ERZERUM, RUSSIAN REPORT DECLARES

Petrograd Paper Says Evacuation of Stronghold Followed Defeat on 40-Mile Front.

CITY'S DEFENSE MODERN

Caucasus Fighting Extremely Difficult, Sometimes in Snow to Soldiers' Necks.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 4.—The Novoye Vremya asserts it has received trustworthy information that the Turks have evacuated Erzerum, one of their principal strongholds on the Caucasian front.

Erzerum is the principal city in Turkish Armenia and is about 155 miles west of Mount Ararat. Modern fortifications have been built outside the town, which has a population of more than 40,000. The Turks were reported to have retired within the Erzerum fortifications following their defeat by the Russians on a 40-mile front.

It was reported from Bucharest yesterday that Field Marshal Liman von Sanders, the German commander who directed the Turkish operations at the Dardanelles, had been placed in command of the Turkish Caucasian army.

Battles in the Caucasus have been fought under extremely difficult conditions, the Russians several times having to cut their way through snow up to their necks. The winter climate at Erzerum is rigorous. The city is 5900 feet above sea level.

Italy Recalls 1881 Reservists to the Colors.

ROME, Feb. 4.—All the men born in 1881 who belong to the cavalry have been recalled to the colors. Men born in 1882, 1883 and 1884 and belonging to the engineer, regimental, and other arms are also being recalled.

Austrian Warships Attack Italian Coast Railroads.

ANCONA, Italy, Feb. 4.—Four Austrian torpedo boats yesterday attacked the Italian coast near Ancona, and sank the Italian battleship, the San Vito, and the Italian battleship, the San Vito, and the Italian battleship, the San Vito.

British Ship Sunk on Durazzo and Avlona.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—By wireless to Say-Allen, the Austro-Hungarian Admiralty, in a statement issued at Vienna today, reports that three British ships were sunk on the Albanian coast of Durazzo on Jan. 27 to Feb. 1. The statement also announces that bombs were dropped by Austrian aeroplanes on the port of Avlona, which is occupied by Italian troops.

The text of the Admiralty statement follows:

"On Jan. 27 the port of Durazzo was attacked by five Austro-Hungarian aeroplanes; on Jan. 27 a raid was made by two machines and on Feb. 1 another attack was made by three aeroplanes. Bombs were dropped on the tents of the camp which is near the city, with destructive success. All the machines returned in spite of a heavy fire from the land batteries and warships.

"On Feb. 2 Avlona was shelled by five aeroplanes. One of our aeroplanes was hit in the motor twice and forced to land on the sea. The commander of the aerial squadron, Naval Lieut. Konovic, went down on the water to assist the aviators in the damaged machine. Although the sea was rough the Lieut. succeeded in taking both officers from the stricken aeroplane. This was done in the face of a violent fire from the batteries at Avlona and while destroyers were approaching at full speed.

The aeroplane then arose from the water with the rescued officers and returned safely after a flight of 150 miles to the Gulf of Cattaro."

Austrian Submarine Captures Steamer Carrying Serbian Refugees.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—An announcement by the Overseas News Agency says: "An Austro-Hungarian submarine captured the former North German Lloyd steamer Koenig Albert (10,000 tons) in the Adriatic. The steamer had been captured by the British at the beginning of the war and afterward put at the disposal of the Italians.

The steamer, which was carrying the Italian Red Cross, carried 200 Serbian refugees. The submarine, after stopping the steamer, seized a destroyer, which towed the prize to the Gulf of Cattaro, Albania."

100 LIVES LOST WHEN SHIPS CRASH IN ASIATIC WATERS

Lower Dalin-Mann From Shanghai Sunk Steamer Lido Bally Damaged in Collision.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 4.—The liner Dalin Mann was sunk Wednesday night in a collision with the steamship Lido Bally and 100 lives were lost.

Twenty-one persons were saved. The Lido Bally, badly damaged, is returning to Shanghai. The collision occurred at night, at a point 10 miles from Swatow.

China Save Robber's Life.

CHONGKING, Feb. 4.—A deck of cards was found in an upper coat pocket kept in a Chinese bullet train, during the escape of a robber.

WARMER TONIGHT, SNOW PROBABLE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with snow and sleet tonight, with the lowest temperature about 30.

Missouri—Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably snow in north portion tonight; warmer in east portion tonight; colder in northwest portion tomorrow.

Illinois—Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow; snow north and central portions; warmer tonight.

MAN APPARENTLY "DEAD" FOR AN HOUR DESCRIBES SENSATION

Shocked by Live Wire, He Says Coming Back to Life Was the Most Painful.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 4.—When you die everything is just a blank, says Harry Tonia, who was shocked with electricity and was apparently "dead" for an hour.

Tonia stepped on a live wire on an elevator at the National Sewing and Tail Co.'s plant and ordinary efforts to revive him failed. His heart apparently stopped beating and respiration had seemingly ceased for an hour before a pulmonologist was obtained and applied resuscitation.

"Dying was quick and without pain. Coming back to life was slow and painful. When I stepped onto the live wire it was like a jolt in the back of my head. It seemed as if millions of needles and pins were shot through me. Then I forgot everything. Everything was a blank."

"When I was coming back to life I could hear before I could see. There was a sound like rushing water and a heavy wind."

COSTS VISITOR \$130 TO SHOW CONFIDENCE MEN HE IS HONEST

Stranger Permits a New Acquaintance to Examine His Money and Papers is Substituted.

It cost Peter Simpson of Marshall, Mich., \$130 to show confidence men he was honest. He fell in with two confidence men at Twenty-second and Locust streets and one of them pretended to have lost a purse.

"I'll show you the only purse I have," said Simpson, as he produced a tobacco pouch. "Now, you may search me if you think I have your purse."

The first confidence man was apparently satisfied, but his confederate appeared indignant.

"Here, I don't want you to be suspecting an innocent man," he said. "Examine the contents of that tobacco sack and see if it contains your money."

Simpson willingly handed over his wealth for inspection. An hour after he had parted company with the strangers he discovered that he had been robbed. A roll of newspaper clippings wrapped in a bill had been substituted for his money.

PREACHES IN A SALOON AND PROPRIETOR PASSES THE HAT

Revivalist at Witt, Ill., Stands on Whisky Barrel, Choir Sings on Beer Cases.

A sermon was preached in Tony Solotto's saloon at Witt, Ill., last Tuesday night, on Solotto's invitation, by the Rev. A. J. Fletcher, who is conducting a revival in Witt. About 500 persons tried to get in, but there was not room for all. At the close of the service the saloon keeper passed the hat and collection totaled \$11, which was turned over to the minister.

Witt is one of the few wet places remaining in Montgomery County, and church people are making an effort to have it voted dry. The Rev. Mr. Fletcher has been particularly bitter in his denunciation of the liquor business.

No Dry Vote for Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Chicago voters will not have a chance to vote on the wet and dry question at the election April 4. Petitioners to have the issue placed on the ballot numbered only \$7,661, or \$8,610 fewer than is required by law.

QUICK RESPONSIVENESS

Is the keynote of Post-Dispatch leadership.

The home-merchants have found from years of experience that it always gives quick and profitable results. That's the reason they concentrate their store-news in the Post-Dispatch as they did again yesterday, Thursday.

FOR EXAMPLE:

Post-Dispatch alone carried 86 cols. Its 3 nearest competitors all added together... 70 cols. Post-Dispatch excess over all 3 combined..... 16 cols.

Why?

The actual sales of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and suburbs every day exceed the number of St. Louis homes.

Circulation:

Last Sunday..... 368,955 Average Last Week..... 212,547

"First in Everything"

MONTREAL JUDGE IS SENT HERE TO PROVE A MARRIAGE

1000-Mile Journey to Satisfy Law in Attempted Bigamy Case Against Laborer.

COST OF TRIP OVER \$1000

Rabbi Who Performed Wedding Ceremony Here Now Teller for a Trust Company.

Judge Adolphus Basin, Chief Justice of the Criminal Court of Sessions of Montreal, Car is accompanied by his wife and two daughters, arrived in St. Louis today on an official mission to learn whether Adolph Rosenreiter, now a teller for the American Trust Co., was a rabbi in January, 1907.

Judge Basin and his family have a suite of rooms at the Platters Hotel. During his visit and judicial term, he has come more than 1000 miles to certify the marriage record of Solomon Sarowitz, a day laborer, who, under the Canadian law is accused of attempted bigamy, a crime not listed in the American code.

When Sarowitz was about to marry a young woman in Montreal several weeks ago a woman who said she was his legal wife came forward and exhibited a marriage certificate. She said her maiden name was Anna Spitz and the certificate showed that she and Sarowitz were married by Rabbi Rosenreiter in St. Louis in 1907. This started the investigation which brought Judge Basin to St. Louis.

Explains Why He Was Sent Here. "I was sent here because the Canadian Government spares no expense in obtaining evidence of a person who is accused of a crime," said Judge Basin to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"Sarowitz is a laborer and the young woman he was about to marry is not of high social standing. That makes no difference. The law must be vindicated."

"Before I started from Montreal I received a certification from your Honorable Court of Deeds, Charles F. Joy, showing that a license was issued in due form to Sarowitz and Miss Spitz, and that they were married by Rabbi Rosenreiter, who at that time was rabbi of the B'Nai B'rith Congregation."

"This would have been enough to satisfy an American court, but it was not sufficient evidence in Canada. I must come here and satisfy myself. I am Charles F. Joy really is your Recorder and that Rosenreiter was a rabbi, qualified to perform a marriage ceremony. These things must be done in accordance with Canadian law. I have engaged the law firm of Taylor & Mayer to look after the necessary certifications here. If I had not come it would have been necessary to summon Rabbi Rosenreiter and possibly Recorder Joy to Montreal to testify."

Now About to Marry Disappeared. "Sarowitz permitted himself to become engaged to a young woman in Montreal the day of the wedding arrived and a man who said he was a rabbi appeared at the bride's home to perform the ceremony. A brother of the bride said he did not know this rabbi and asked that another be sent for. Sarowitz then left the house hurriedly and did not return. A few days later the woman who asserted she was his wife appeared with the marriage certificate."

One of the points to be determined at Sarowitz's trial is whether or not the man who was on hand to perform the ceremony was really a rabbi. If he was not the charge of attempted bigamy cannot be sustained. This is being investigated in Montreal. It has been estimated that Judge Basin's trip to St. Louis will cost the Canadian Government more than \$1000. He says he is paying the expenses of his wife and daughters.

LADY MERIWETHER PRAISES COURTESY OF APPAM CAPTORS

Absolute Freedom of Decks Given to Women on Board, She Says.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 4.—Only Lieut. Berg and his small prize crew remained today aboard the former British passenger steamer Appam. The liner's passengers and original ship's company were liberated last night by order of the United States Government.

The Appam is to remain at this port until the Washington Government decides what disposition of her shall be made—whether she shall be held a fair prize of her German captors under the Prussian-American treaty or returned to her British owners under the Hague convention. No guard has been placed about the vessel by the United States, but Lieut. Berg has given his word that the steamer will not be moved.

A pot of good tea was the dearest to the heart of Lady Meriwether, the first woman passenger to come ashore last night from the Appam. She got it quickly, too, and between sips and bites of crisp toast—"rations," she called it—she told how the women prisoners on the Appam accepted their "liberty" with philosophical ease.

"The women got the most to eat aboard the Appam, she said, "because cigarettes and matches were at a premium and it was possible for us to trade our pro-rations of them for food. One may have a man offer his entire meal for three cigarettes."

"Matches were so scarce that one was Continued on Page 3, Column 4."

BRITAIN ASKS FOR RETURN OF APPAM TO ITS OWNERS

State Department Had Practically Decided to Award Vessel to Germany.

OPENS NEW CONTROVERSY

Lansing Indicates Berlin's Claims Under Prussian-American Treaty Are to Be Upheld.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Sir Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, today presented a formal demand on behalf of his Government for the return to British owners of the liner Appam, taken by a German prize crew.

A new diplomatic controversy with Great Britain is foreshadowed, as the United States practically has decided to hold the prize as Germany's. Secretary Lansing, however, indicated earlier today that the United States had decided to hold that the Prussian-American treaty governs the case of the Appam.

German Chief of Captured English Liner Landing; German Flag Over Ship

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GERMANY REFUSES TO ADMIT THE LUSITANIA SINKING WAS ILLEGAL

Phrase of Eight Words in Latest Communication Represents Extreme Limit of Berlin's Concessions.

"YOU MUST NOT HUMILIATE GERMANY," SAYS OFFICIAL

Under-Secretary Zimmerman Declares Berlin Cannot Admit Submarine Campaign Is Wrong, and if U. S. Insists on Driving Germany to a Break It Must Come.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 4.—Information reaching the Associated Press today indicated that, under no circumstances, will Germany admit that the sinking of the Lusitania was an illegal act.

The new instructions forwarded to Ambassador von Bernstorff, according to this information, contain simply one phrase of the new formulation of the proposed note of regret for the sinking of the Lusitania. The suggested sentence is short, consisting of only eight words, and does not contain the word "illegal." It represents the extreme limit of Germany's concessions in the Lusitania case.

Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, under-secretary for Foreign Affairs, in an interview with the Associated Press, hoped that the new formula forwarded to Ambassador von Bernstorff would offer a basis of settlement, but he made no effort to conceal the gravity of the situation and was explicit in his statements that Germany, under no circumstances, would concede the illegality of her submarine campaign.

"The Government is willing to do everything in its power, and has done everything in its power, to meet American wishes," he said. "But there are limits beyond which even friendship snaps."

"I do not understand America's course. We had thought the submarine issue and the Lusitania case on the way to arrangement—had agreed to pay indemnity and all that—when the United States suddenly made its new demands, which it is impossible for us to accept."

"You must not push your demands too far. You must not attempt to humiliate Germany."

Dr. Zimmerman left no doubt that the whole crisis centered on Secretary Lansing's demand that Germany disavow the sinking of the Lusitania as an act contrary to international law. The Under-Secretary declared repeatedly that Germany could not admit this procedure was illegal or make concessions which virtually would take the submarine weapon out of her hands. He asserted, again and again, that if the United States desired to drive matters to a breach Germany could go no further to avoid it, and that the breach, with all its lamentable consequences, must come.

Germany, Dr. Zimmerman said, was counting on reciprocal development of trade with America after the war. These hopes would be dashed, or hampered greatly, if a breach were to come now, but Germany would do no more, he said.

The view is entertained here that one of the most serious crises of the war has arisen in connection with the Lusitania and it is impossible to see the outcome from any indications here. The result of the negotiations appears to hang solely on the one word "illegal."

One Word in Way of Agreement. In the way of an agreement between the United States and Germany stand only these seven letters expressing the conception which President Wilson and Secretary Lansing insist must be embodied in the German formula expressing regret for the loss of American lives aboard the Lusitania.

Virtually no other difficulties in the way of settlement remain and the new instructions forwarded to Ambassador von Bernstorff Tuesday contain merely the new formula by which it is hoped to satisfy Washington without humiliating this country. Although the suggested sentence, according to a reliable version, consists of only eight words and does not contain the word "illegal" or characterize the sinking of the Lusitania as such, it goes otherwise to the furthest extent possible toward meeting American desires.

SITUATION GRAVE, SAY BERLIN PAPERS

Yielding Would Mean Abandonment of Whole Submarine War, One Declares.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 4.—In its comment on the Lusitania situation, the Kreuz Zeitung interprets "President Wilson's present warlike course" as dictating to Germany by political considerations. It says both the American and European press have regarded the President's attitude throughout the war as being influenced by the approaching campaign, but that no one then the German Government would be placed in the position of yielding further or of letting developments take their course. Yielding, however, would mean abandonment of the whole submarine war. "We can only expect the hope that America will still recognize Germany's concessions. If that is not the case, we can nevertheless expect with certainty that no decision will be taken calculated to cast doubt on the

200 MONTENEGRINS SHOT EACH OTHER ON SINKING SHIP

Two of Italian Red Cross Nurses Who Survived Sinking of the Italian Steamship Brindisi Shot Each Other in the Adriatic.

ATHEENS, via London, Feb. 4.—"There is no way to tell you so that you would understand the awful horror of the things that I have seen and lived in the last month," said Marie Lemos of Chicago, one of the Red Cross nurses who survived the sinking of the Italian steamship Brindisi which struck a mine in the Adriatic.

"The hideous rapidity of the sinking of the steamship Brindisi, which shot into the water which was 'ill of struggle' the youths trying to keep afloat, but disappearing one by one within sight of land; the Austrian aeroplane attacks on San Giovanni de Madua and Durazzo; the ghastly sight of hundreds of Serbs falling exhausted and dying from hunger and cold along the road of their retreat through Albania—it does not seem believable."

Miss Lemos is 22 years old.

The Frothingham Red Cross Unit consisted of Miss Stephanie Hamble and Frankie Synack, both of New York, who were drowned; Dr. Edward Cunot of Chicago, who disappeared after being rescued and is thought to have returned to Brindisi; and Dr. George Guicha and Marie Lemos, who are now at Athens.

"We struck a mine at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and the ship began to sink immediately," continued Miss Lemos.

"We tried to lower a boat, but the ship heeled over so that everybody was thrown into the water. Miss Hamble could not swim and never came up. I scrambled back aboard the Brindisi, where I found 200 Montenegrins, who were unable to swim.

"These men said they would not die by the enemy's hand. They sang their national anthem and then one squad shot the others and the last 'finally killed themselves. The decks were covered with dead and awash with blood."

"When the ship began to founder I slipped back into the water and swam to a plank on which several men were clinging but who dropped off one by one. After being three hours in the water I was picked up and taken to San Giovanni de Madua."

"As soon as the 143 persons rescued were safely ashore the Montenegrins lined up and re-sang the national anthem. While they were singing an Austrian aeroplane squad demanded the town and killed 12 of those who had been saved."

"The following day the body of Miss Hamble was washed ashore. I took from it a locket with the picture of her fiancé, who was with the Serbian army, intending to deliver it to him, but when I reached Scutari I learned that he had been killed."

"From San Giovanni de Madua we walked to Scutari and sought to join the Serbian staff at Plavnica, but six days later the evacuation of the town took place."

"King Nicholas of Montenegro fetched me to Scutari in his boat. He is a kind-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4."

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significance of the German people or to interfere with their vital necessities." Prices declined on Bourse.

German-American tension was again reflected on the Bourse, prices declining moderately in general, but with stocks more sharply.

The afternoon newspapers for the most part abstain from discussion of the case. One exception is the *Latino* (Albino), which in a column editorial says a very grave situation has been created by the Washington Government suddenly insisting that Germany declare the sinking of the *Lusitania* illegal.

Germany, declares the newspaper, has shown by indisputable facts that she cherishes a sincere wish to live in peace with the United States, but if the President "expects that in the *Lusitania* question Germany will beat a retreat which can counter all her previous declarations, that transcends the bounds of possibility even for the warmest friend of peace."

"Never can a German Government," says the paper, "admit that a submarine commander did wrong in sinking in the war zone an enemy steamer laden to the guns with arms and ammunition. That were quite an intolerable notion and must be rejected."

President Returns to Washington. Heads Berlin Dispatches on Train. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—President Wilson returned to the capital from his Western speaking trip shortly after 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. He went at once to the White House.

President Wilson read the Berlin dispatches on the *Lusitania* situation while his train was running between Baltimore and Washington. He made no comment, but members of his party said they regarded the situation as "unfavorable." It was said the President had not finished considering the official dispatches he received last night on his train.

Bernstorff Has Had No Word. Count von Bernstorff declined to discuss the Berlin dispatches because he had not received his Government's answer, which was supposed to have started from the Berlin Foreign Office Feb. 1.

In official and diplomatic circles the impression prevailed that the controversy now had come to hinge on whether the United States demands that Germany acknowledge the sinking of the *Lusitania* as an illegal act or whether it demands that the Government's neutrality be acknowledged as illegality. There was some speculation as to whether the exact situation on that point had been fully understood in Berlin.

Out of many uncertainties, however, one fact stands, and it is that when Count von Bernstorff recently transmitted the last draft of the agreement to Berlin after having submitted it to Secretary Lansing, the Ambassador believed it would be acceptable to his Government.

The German Embassy gave no indication of how it regarded the postscript and reiterated that no final opinion could be formed until the official instructions arrived.

Dispatches on the *Lusitania* situation from Col. E. M. House, one of the special missions in Europe for President Wilson, are believed to have been delivered to the President yesterday on his special train.

Learned German Attitude. Col. House discussed the situation with high German officials, informing them of the position of the United States and receiving in turn first-hand information of their viewpoint. Details were not disclosed in such dispatches as have been received here, but they reported Col. House found it unnecessary to remain in Berlin as long as he originally intended.

It is said Col. House probably discussed other subjects than the *Lusitania* case with the German officials, but that the *Lusitania* situation occupied the major portion of his dispatch to the President.

The semi-official statement of the Foreign Office forwarded to this country that there was "reasonable" hope that a communication which had been started to Count von Bernstorff would prove satisfactory to the United States, is taken in official and diplomatic quarters to mean that Germany has not accepted the tentative form of proposal exactly as it was submitted. The opinion and hope was expressed by diplomats in a position to be familiar with the status of the negotiations that the cardinal points set forth in the tentative form approved by Secretary Lansing remained.

It was said here that there are certain words which the Berlin officials believe could not be included in the final settlement of the controversy, because of concern for German public opinion. It was thought, however, that the explanation was explained to Col. House and that he in turn has conveyed the explanation to President Wilson.

It was said that the language in the tentative form of proposal submitted to Secretary Lansing last week in regard to Germany's expressed hope that the United States do everything possible toward obtaining freedom of the seas had been revised considerably, because it was considered that the words used might have conveyed the impression that Germany was making that question a condition of settlement. This it was explained, was in no wise the intention of the German Government.

The latest communication to Count von Bernstorff had not arrived in Washington early today.

BRYAN ACCEPTS MEMBERSHIP ON PERMANENT PEACE BOARD

BRILLIN, via London, Feb. 4.—Louis Lechner, secretary of the Ford peace expedition, and H. C. Evans of Des Moines, Ia., one of the delegates, departed from Berlin last night for Switzerland after a stay here of several days.

Before his departure Lechner received a cablegram from William J. Bryan, announcing his acceptance of membership on the permanent peace committee.

Henry Ford also sent a cablegram in which he said his confidence in the peace project was undiminished and that he would soon return to Europe.

The purpose of the trip of Lechner and Evans to Switzerland is to obtain appointment of Swiss delegates to the peace committee which soon will meet at Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM, via London, Feb. 4.—It is officially announced from the Ford bureau that the neutral peace conference will be opened temporarily on Feb. 1 in this city.

Eclipse of Sun Photographed Through 6-Inch Telescope



SUCCESSFUL photographs and observations of yesterday's partial eclipse of the sun were made by two groups of scientists at St. Louis University. One party, representing the faculty of the university observed and photographed the eclipse through a 6-inch telescope and the other, which included professors and students of Loyola Academy, used a 3-inch glass and made drawings of sun spots.

The photograph here reproduced was made under the direction of the Rev. J. B. Goesse, astronomer of St. Louis University. It gives a good idea of the appearance of the eclipsed sun as seen by the ordinary observer through smoked glass.

The telescope revealed a large group of sun spots near the middle of the sun's equator. According to the astronomers' calculations, the largest of these spots was 30,000 miles in width, or about four times the diameter of the earth.

IDENTIFIES MAN HELD AS SUSPECT IN HUDSON ATTACK

Man Brought From Omaha Says Graves Told Him He Had Traveled With Woman Teacher.

Alvin H. Nichols, 35 years old, of Dallas, Tex., who was brought from Omaha, Neb., last night by Marshal Knickman of Webster Groves, at police headquarters today identified David Graves as the man who told him about the attack on Mrs. Hudson. Nichols said he had traveled with Graves and a woman named Hudson at Webster Groves, two days after Mrs. Hudson had been slain in the throat by an unidentified man as she was going home about 8 p. m.

The attack upon Mrs. Hudson was made Wednesday night, Jan. 28. According to Nichols he reached St. Louis the following Friday on his way to Omaha, Neb., to investigate the death of an Alvin Nichols, who left an estate of \$50,000. He thought this might be his uncle, Alvin Nichols. At Union Station he understood a clerk to say the train for Nebraska left at 10:01 when it left at 10:01.

Thinking he had plenty of time, Nichols strolled down Market street and at Seventeenth street met a man who said his name was David Graves. He asked Graves to get something to eat and then admitted he wanted to buy a drink to "drown his sorrows." He became confidential and told Nichols he had been troubled with a woman named Hudson in Webster Groves. At that time Nichols knew nothing of the attack on Mrs. Hudson and asked no more about the trouble.

Nichols missed his train, but as he left St. Louis the next afternoon he picked up a copy of the Post-Dispatch in the smoking car and read that Graves had been arrested on suspicion. He then learned that Graves had told him and asked him to get something to eat and a drink to "drown his sorrows." He became confidential and told Nichols he had been troubled with a woman named Hudson in Webster Groves. At that time Nichols knew nothing of the attack on Mrs. Hudson and asked no more about the trouble.

It was said here that there are certain words which the Berlin officials believe could not be included in the final settlement of the controversy, because of concern for German public opinion. It was thought, however, that the explanation was explained to Col. House and that he in turn has conveyed the explanation to President Wilson.

It was said that the language in the tentative form of proposal submitted to Secretary Lansing last week in regard to Germany's expressed hope that the United States do everything possible toward obtaining freedom of the seas had been revised considerably, because it was considered that the words used might have conveyed the impression that Germany was making that question a condition of settlement. This it was explained, was in no wise the intention of the German Government.

The latest communication to Count von Bernstorff had not arrived in Washington early today.

BRYAN ACCEPTS MEMBERSHIP ON PERMANENT PEACE BOARD

BRILLIN, via London, Feb. 4.—Louis Lechner, secretary of the Ford peace expedition, and H. C. Evans of Des Moines, Ia., one of the delegates, departed from Berlin last night for Switzerland after a stay here of several days.

Before his departure Lechner received a cablegram from William J. Bryan, announcing his acceptance of membership on the permanent peace committee.

Henry Ford also sent a cablegram in which he said his confidence in the peace project was undiminished and that he would soon return to Europe.

The purpose of the trip of Lechner and Evans to Switzerland is to obtain appointment of Swiss delegates to the peace committee which soon will meet at Stockholm.

BRITISH TRAWLER REFUSED AID TO ZEPPELIN IN SEA

Abandoned More Than 20 Men Floundering in Water for Fear of Capture.

GRIMSBY, Feb. 4.—One of the crew of the King Stephen, which has reported having passed a Zeppelin foundering in the North Sea, Wednesday, gives the following account of the wreck: "Just before daybreak, Wednesday, the lookout's attention was attracted by lights flashing at a distance. They appeared to be signals proceeding from a steamer in distress, but on going nearer to investigate we discovered a huge mass of wreckage on the water. We stood by until daylight, when we found that the wreckage was that of a large German airship bearing identification mark L-19.

"The cabin of the Zeppelin was under water and part of the envelope had also been submerged, but there was a portion above water, still floating with a good deal of buoyancy. On a raised platform on top of the envelope were seven or eight of the airship's crew, who hailed us in broken English.

"The group on the platform soon increased as a number of other men came up the companionway leading to the platform.

"We counted 22 Germans.

"Only nine in Trawler's Crew. "We carried a crew of only nine and had no weapon. The skipper felt that it would be injudicious to take the crew of the Zeppelin aboard, as the Germans outnumbered us, and he feared they would take possession of the trawler and bring it as a prize to Germany.

"He therefore left the wreckage and proceeded in search of a British naval vessel, to which he reported the occurrence."

The Zeppelin which was the L-19, probably was disabled by the Dutch coast artillery which fired on her while she was attempting to return to Germany over Dutch territory. A dispatch from New in Amsterdam, Wednesday, said:

"Zeppelin H-19, while passing over the town of Hottum, Ameland, yesterday, was shot at and hit by Dutch soldiers."

No trace has been found of the Zeppelin wrecked in the North Sea. British naval vessels have made a thorough search and have returned to port with the report that they had seen nothing of the dirigible.

Seaman Tells How Dutch Steamer Was Torpedoed.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—A dispatch to the Star from Rotterdam carries the story of a member of the crew of the Dutch tank steamer *Artemis*, which was torpedoed in the North Sea by two German torpedo boats.

The captain was ordered to steer for Zebruges.

WILSON PEACHES DOCTRINE OF FEAR, WORKS DECLARES

Senator Attacks Preparedness Speeches in Hearing of Military Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Major-General Scott, chief of staff of the army, protested to the House Military Committee today that Chairman Hay's bill to increase regular army without creating additional regiments was not approved by army officers because it was desirable from every military point of view to organize the army on the basis of tactical divisions.

To do this, he said, additional regiments should be organized to give proper proportions of infantry, artillery and cavalry.

Revised drafts of the War Department plan were submitted to carry out recommendations of the War College. Gen. Scott reiterated that the best military policy was universal training. He urged the continental army as an essential feature of preparedness.

Interested in House Plans. "Is it true," asked Representative Littlepage, Democrat, of West Virginia, "that certain army officers are drawing pay from the United States Government and at the same time are privately interested in private munitions plants in this country?"

"I imagine so," replied the General, "though there is nothing on file to show it."

"Do you know of a single case where a retired army officer is selling munitions to the United States?" asked Representative Kahn, Republican, of California.

"I do not," said the General. "The President's preparedness speaking was attacked by Senator Works, Republican, before the Senate Military Committee today while the Senator was presenting his plan to appoint a board of officers among 500,000 men who would spend two months a year on military training and the remainder combating the forces of nature."

"While the President is preaching a doctrine of excitement and fear," said he, "and civic and industrial organizations of the country are being turned into vehicles to frighten the people into an unreasonable preparedness, I do not have much hope for consideration of my plan."

Explains Military Service Bill. Senator Salisbury of Delaware explained his bill to compel civil service employees to volunteer for military duty. Twenty-five thousand or more than one-fourth the present total strength of the standing army, are needed to insure adequate protection of the Panama Canal, Brigadier-General Salisbury said. He said the canal garrison, told the Senate Military Committee yesterday.

Fixed fortifications, no matter how strong, cannot guard the zone. Edwards said and without a mobile army to back them up, the guns already there are a source of weakness, not strength. He declared the jungle on parts of the zone would be more of a protection than an approaching enemy.

"But this is far from all," he added. "At a distance of from 17 to 20 miles from the axis of the canal on the Pacific side, the country is not only free from the influence of tropical growth, but it is as open as are parts of New Mexico and Lower California. There an enemy is offered every facility for landing mobile troops and reaching the zone by the shortest route."

The most casual reflection by any military student familiar with the facts should show that we must never let an enemy approach within 10 miles of the locks.

World Train Employees. "The contemplated permanent force of civil employees is from 200 to 250 of war likely to involve the canal, it is probable that many of them would volunteer. I recommend legislation, therefore, that shall require all male civilian employees of the canal to be trained in physical condition to obligate themselves to volunteer and in preparation for this to offer themselves for a period of at least two months' training during the first two years of their employment and thereafter 10 days each year."

"What I have said in respect to the canal is of the same nature as that which I have said in respect to the Hawaiian Islands," Gen. Edwards continued. "The existing and contemplated garrison is entirely deficient in strength and the forces now employed are dangerous to use until supported by sufficient mobile troops."

Gen. Edwards proposed a total army of 220,000 regulars with the colors, backed by a reserve system which would bring it up to 500,000 within six years. A similar force of Federal volunteers also should be raised and partially trained, he said, and in this plan he thought the organized national guard should be employed only as a feeder system to the volunteers because of the State aspects of their status.

Would Take Over Guards. The only solution of the national guard controversy, he thought, was for the national Government to take over the national guard body, armories and all.

The Philippines could be seized by an enemy, with the exception of Corrigidor Island, which would hold Manila Bay open to American ships and clear the enemy craft, Gen. Edwards said. Guam, the naval base in Cuba, he thought utterly indefensible from land attack, and advocated a strongly fortified base at Semina Bay, Santo Domingo.

Gen. Edwards proposed that enlistment in the regular army be on the basis of two years, with the colors and four in reserve, but believed a soldier should be able to earn his discharge into the reserve in one year if he proved efficient. To provide an adequate recruiting service, he suggested that Postmasters be made recruiting agents and roll keepers of the reserve. He was

confident a force of 500,000 men could be kept filled up by such a system.

Navy Short of Officers. Rear Admiral Victor Blue, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, declared to the House Naval Committee today that while the American navy is "better off today than it was three years ago, and better off today than it ever has been," the most vital weakness is shortage of officers.

Admiral Fletcher's much discussed statement that the fleet was short 5000 enlisted men, he said, was misleading, because present complements for the ships were established two years ago. He presented tables to show that American ships carried more men but fewer officers than foreign vessels of the same type.

What Admiral Fletcher meant, Admiral Blue said, was that the ships were short 5000 men of the number he thought they ought to have, although the enlisted personnel had been increased more than 4000 men since Secretary Daniels took office.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

BIG SUFFRAGISTS' PARADE HERE WHEN DEMOCRATS MEET

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Coming Here to Plan for National Convention Demonstration.

It became known today that Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt's visit to St. Louis next Wednesday will result in arrangements by which suffragists will try to get the Democratic national convention to place an equal suffrage plank in its platform. The convention will be held at the Coliseum in June.

Mrs. Catt, who is president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association and of the International Woman's Suffrage League, was in Chicago today. She said St. Louis members of the league were making arrangements for a parade of women in St. Louis when the Democratic convention is in session.

While in Chicago Mrs. Catt began arrangements for a similar demonstration in Chicago in June, during the Republican national convention. The suffragist leader hopes to have both parties adopt an equal suffrage plank.

St. Louis members of the league admitted that they hoped the parade would impress Democrats with the cause of votes for women.

National suffrage headquarters will be opened in St. Louis and Chicago days in advance of the national conventions, and suffragists from all parts of the country have pledged themselves to visit Chicago and St. Louis to participate in the demonstrations.

St. Louis suffragists said the full machinery of their campaign would be used in bringing pressure to bear upon the Democratic party, but they hoped that it would result in their carrying their point.

EAST ST. LOUIS MAN CONVICTED OF MURDERING ST. LOUIS WOMAN

Relly M. Smith Was Tried in Omaha Under Second Degree Charge; Said Shooting Was Accident.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 4.—Relly M. Smith, 36 years old, of East St. Louis, yesterday was found guilty of murder in the second degree for shooting Mrs. Frances Campbell of St. Louis, Oct. 5. The penalty is imprisonment for from 20 years to life.

A. S. Ritchie, counsel for Smith, said today that he would file a motion for a new trial. Neither Mrs. Smith, the victim's wife, nor the prisoner, who has been at his side through the trial, nor Smith, would make any comment on the jury's verdict. Smith admitted he held the revolver, the bullet of which wounded Mrs. Campbell, but he said the weapon was discharged accidentally while he was scuffling with Mrs. Campbell's husband for its possession.

EAST ST. LOUIS DRYERS FAIL TO GET ENOUGH LOCAL OPTION SIGNERS

As a Result Issue Will Not Be Put Up to Voters at the April Election.

The East St. Louis Law Enforcement League announced today that it had failed to obtain a sufficient number of signatures for a local option of the city of East St. Louis in connection with the municipal election in April. The number required was 2400. The number obtained was a little less than 2000.

The league, in its statement, attributed the failure to the short time in which the work had to be done, to the fact that many who would have signed were not registered and to the fact that many of the signers, it said, were not eligible to sign.

The petitions will be completed, the statement says, in time for a local option election in connection with the judicial election in June.

E. A. BAYRD LEFT OVER \$242,000

Had Real Estate as Well as Much Personal Property.

An inventory of the estate of Edward A. Bayrd, who died Dec. 13 at his home, 628 West Adams boulevard, was filed in the Probate Court today. He was in the pig iron business.

The inventory shows personal property valued at \$242,717. The real estate consisted of the residence at 628 West Adams boulevard and property at 1001-1006 West street. In his will Bayrd left \$50,000 in trust to his son, Joseph, who is in a sanitarium in Wisconsin, and the balance to his wife, Mrs. H. H. Bayrd, of 235 Westgate avenue.

GOETHALS BEFORE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Gov. Goethals of the Panama Canal Zone told the House Appropriations Committee today that the slides in the big waterway were not caused as had been said, by turning the water in before the canal was completed. He would not indicate when the canal would be reopened to traffic.

confident a force of 500,000 men could be kept filled up by such a system.

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Appam Ruling Reverses Bryan in the Farn Case

Conforms to Treaty With Germany

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS, Lecturer on International Law, St. Louis University Law School.

The ruling of Secretary Lansing that the British steamer *Appam* will be dealt with as a prize and be sequestered during the war, constitutes a complete reversal of the spirit of the ruling of former Secretary Bryan in the almost identical case of the British steamer *Farn*, which was interned at San Juan in January, 1915, not as a prize, but as a warship auxiliary.

Mr. Bryan's ruling was most unsatisfactory, not only because he left unsettled the question of the ultimate ownership of the *Farn*, but also in that his ruling reversed the established policy of the United States against the legality of the conversion of merchant ships into warships on the high seas.

The *Farn* left Cardiff for Montevideo Oct. 5, 1915, with 200 tons of coal, was captured by the German cruiser *Karlruhe* and made to accompany that cruiser as a collier under the control of a prize crew. Jan. 12, the prize crew put into San Juan for provisions. While provisioning, British warships appeared in the vicinity, making it highly dangerous for the prize crew to take the *Farn* out. The German Government asked for her internment as a prize; the British Government requested its immediate release.

Secretary Bryan's Ruling. Mr. Bryan replied:

It appears obvious that a belligerent may use a prize in its service and that the prize thereby becomes stamped with a character dependent upon the nature of the service. It is upon this view of the case that the United States Government concluded to treat the vessel as a tender, which character accords with her presumed service to the German fleet.

The *Farn* was given 24 hours to leave port and failing to do so, was interned as a German fleet auxiliary.

Mr. Bryan's doctrine, that the status of a vessel in a neutral port is determined by the character of the service in which it has been engaged, even though it be an adjudicated prize, was a novel one in international law—in fact his ruling was made contrary to the recommendations of the Neutrality Board of the United States, composed of James Brown Scott, former Solicitor of the State Department; Capt. H. S. H. Oliver of the Navy Intelligence Office, which was instituted to advise the State Department. This board con-

tended that the *Farn* was a prize and that to recognize it as a permanent fleet auxiliary would violate our own attitude with regard to the conversion of merchant ships.

Final Disposition Undecided. To the question of the British Ambassador, as to whom the United States Government would turn over the *Farn* at the close of the war, there was no reply.

Mr. Lansing in the *Appam* case ignored the question of the character of service of the *Appam*, and recognizes boldly that the vessel is a mere prize brought into the United States waters, where it may be sequestered. The only leaves no doubt as to our recognition that it is German property through valid capture, subject only to formal prize proceedings. The situation of the *Farn* will, no doubt, be clarified by the same ruling.

The German prize code, promulgated July 1, 1915, notifies its officers of the existence of a treaty with the United States, under which the vessels of war of each nation "shall carry freely wherever they please the vessels and effects taken from their enemies, without being obliged to pay any duties, charges or fees to officers of the admiralty of the customs or any other naval authorities, and shall be searched or put under legal process when they come to or enter the ports of the other party."

Old Treaty in Operation. In so far as this treaty provision has not been modified by any of the Hague conventions to which Germany and the United States are mutually signatory, it is undoubtedly in operation. The German Government has admitted to its own loss in the case of the *William G. Pyle* where it assumed the obligation to pay for cargo which, in the absence of the treaty, would not have existed.

The United States cannot consistently avoid the actual value of the cargo while at the same time attempting to escape its burden, so long as those obligations do not involve a violation of the modern conceptions of neutral conduct.

While there has been a tendency on the part of neutrals to deny belligerents the right to bring prizes into their ports on the ground that such action may be rendering actual benefits to one or the other belligerent, the question is not one that is clearly fixed, nor does it seem, in view of the treaty, that the United States is compromising its neutrality by such action.

MRS. MOHR WEEPS WHILE ARGUMENTS ARE BEING MADE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr sat within full view of the jury today and wept while her attorney, John J. Fitzgerald, declared in his closing argument that the State had failed to show she had hired two negroes, Cecil V. Brown and Henry H. Spellman, to murder her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, Fitzgerald's address was the last word in behalf of the woman around whom the State had attempted to establish a murder plot charge.

Attorney-General Rice will close for the State this afternoon. Fitzgerald said the State had "subjected his client to an injustice" in its refusal to permit her to be tried alone. Referring to Mrs. Mohr, who was in court, Fitzgerald said several of the witnesses for the prosecution "have been shouting, 'Crucify her.'"

FAKE GOLD BRICK WORTH \$8.40

News from New York that the police of that city had placed a value of \$750 on the fake gold brick caused much amusement at police headquarters here this morning.

It was recalled that Henry Friedman, an expert, had applied the acid test to the brick and found that it was brass. The brick weighed 90 pounds. The fake gold quotation on brass this morning was \$10.50 per 100 pounds. The brick was found at the home of George R. Pohlman, 1000 South King's highway, the St. Louis agent of the fake gold. Pohlman and his partners have pleaded guilty to having swindled Henry Gallant, a St. Louis pawnbroker, out of about \$60,000.

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A distinct service for those who list their property in the Real Estate Directory of Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Your Real Estate Advertisements in the Sunday Post-Dispatch also printed free in House, Home & Real Estate Guide

Thousands of copies of the Guide are distributed, free, through the drug stores and real estate agents in St. Louis each week.

COLOMBIA ENVOY SAYS TREATY WILL BE REPUDIATED

Minister Belandier Objects to Reduction of Panama Indemnity to \$15,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—While the Colombian treaty was being brought into the Senate yesterday, Julio Belandier, Colombian Minister, was issuing a statement expressing his disapproval of the amendments to reduce the indemnity the United States would pay Colombia from \$25,000,000 to \$15,000,000 and to make the expressions of regret for the partition of Panama mutual to both nations.

Minister Belandier's disapproval was unexpected. He was certain that the treaty, already accepted and ratified by his country, would be rejected with the proposed amendments. How much further than the issuing of his statement he might be prepared to go to express his disapproval was not stated, but there were suggestions in Latin-American quarters that the Minister was considering whether it would be an expedient and diplomatic method of expressing disapproval if he left the legislation and returned to Bogota.

Further than his formal statement, Minister Belandier declined to talk for publication. His statement follows:

"I cannot conceive the reason why it is sought to make the expression of regret mutual. It is as though a weak man who has been hit over the head with a big stick by a strong man should be asked at the time of reconciliation to apologize for having been assaulted."

It is quite natural that Colombia should find regret the loss of the Isthmus of Panama. An expression of regret by her in the treaty of April 6, 1914, would have been an irony without precedent in the annals of diplomacy.

MAYORS TO BE IN ST. LOUIS FOR DEFENSE CONFERENCE

New York Executive Is Expected for Session March 3 and 4 and Has Named 1000 Delegates.

Mayor Mitchell of New York, and the Mayors of several other American cities, are expected to attend the national defense conference in St. Louis March 3 and 4. The delegates to this conference will be the Mayors, and members of committees appointed by them in the various cities. Most of these were committees of 100, but Mayor Mitchell's committee in New York has 1000 members.

A good-sized representation from each of the Mayors' committees is expected. Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Omaha, San Francisco and New Orleans are among the cities which are to send delegations.

SWEDEN AROUSED BY SEIZURE OF THE PRESTO BY GERMANS

Action Unlawful, Newspaper Declares, as Vessel Was Bound From Stockholm to Gothenburg.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 4.—The seizure of the Swedish steamer Presto by the Germans who have taken her to Swinebunde, has excited great indignation by the press and the public. The vessel was bound from Stockholm to Gothenburg.

The Tidningen says the seizure was absolutely unlawful as the vessel was bound from one Swedish port to another.

Glasgow Police Suppress Paper.

GLASGOW, Feb. 4.—The offices of the Socialist paper, the Worker, were entered by the police and the plant seized. The premises have been closed.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE DELIGHTED WITH VISIT HERE

Executive Pleased Because His Voice Carried So Well in the Coliseum.

Expressions of delight over their reception in St. Louis, and the perfect arrangements here, were made by both President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson to James E. Smith, chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Business Men's League. Mrs. Wilson, who was escorted by Smith from the time she arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning until the departure of the presidential party at noon, declared that arrangements for the reception were wonderful.

Mrs. Wilson said that the enormous crowds which had greeted them at every stop had made her somewhat nervous, and she was tired.

"But while you had larger crowds here," she said, "your arrangements were so perfect that we could move about everywhere with comfort."

Invited to Return.

When Mrs. Wilson expressed gratification over the hospitality of St. Louis toward the President and herself, Smith told her that they should return here for a longer visit, so that St. Louis could show them real hospitality.

"Well," she said, "if this is a sample of your hospitality, we shall certainly accept your invitation to return."

President Wilson, at the breakfast table, made an inquiry about the Coliseum, which indicated to Smith that he had some fear that he could not make himself heard. He recalled his speech in the Coliseum during the campaign of 1912, when he was tired and hoarse, and when he was frequently interrupted by marching clubs and noisy demonstrations.

He remarked to Smith that his effort at that time had been a failure. Smith assured him that it would be necessary only for him to speak in an ordinary tone of voice to make himself heard, as arrangements had been made to have everybody seated and the doors closed before he began speaking. After making the speech, the President turned to Smith and said:

"I had not been speaking two minutes when I realized that the advice you had given me was right, and that I was making myself heard throughout the Coliseum."

Smith Object of Envy.

The President spoke in an easy tone of voice during the 34 minutes of his speech. Traffic around the Coliseum had been suspended, so that there would be little noise.

Smith was much envied by other members of the Business Men's League on account of his assignment to escort Mrs. Wilson.

"Several members of the league tried to get me to turn Mrs. Wilson over to them," Smith said, "but I told them that I had been assigned to this exceedingly pleasant task and that I intended to perform my duty."

SURVIVOR TELLS HOW ZEPPELIN SANK COLLIER

Franz Fischer Remained Afloat Only Two Minutes After Being Struck; 13 Drowned.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The collier Franz Fischer, which left Hartlepool Monday afternoon, was sunk at sea by one of the raiding Zeppelins that visited England. Thirteen of the crew, including the Captain, were drowned.

Three men were saved. Chief Engineer Burch, Steward Taylor and Seaman Charles Hillier. The Franz Fischer was a captured enemy vessel employed as a coasting collier.

Hillier, who is a native of Newfoundland, described the disaster as follows:

"About 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night we heard a noise overhead, such as we had never before. Presently Zeppelin came right on top of us and dropped a bomb, which fell near the engine room. A tremendous explosion followed, the vessel remaining afloat only two minutes.

"There was no time to launch lifeboats. We all went under with the ship. When I came up again I caught hold of a lifebelt. After swimming for some time, I came across the chief engineer and the steward who had also managed to get hold of lifebelts. By their aid we kept afloat for an hour.

"It was pitiful to hear the cries of some of the other men who had come to the surface after the disappearance of the vessel, but soon their cries ceased and we concluded they were all drowned. Meanwhile we continued shouting for help. When almost exhausted a Belgian steamer heard us, lowered a boat and picked us up. Later we were transferred to a mine sweeper and landed."

Asked how the Zeppelin managed to locate the vessel in the dark, Hillier said the collier was riding at anchor and her anchor lights must have been seen by the men in the Zeppelin. As the vessel was stationary it was easy to drop a bomb on her.

RIOTS OF STRIKERS IN LISBON CONTINUE WITH LOSS OF LIFE

Trouble Spreads to Outlying Districts Several Bombs Exploded.

MADRID, Feb. 4.—The impartial states that disorders continue in Lisbon. A bomb was exploded in Rua Tobago, killing a Corporal and wounding two men of the Republican Guard. The aggressors were dispersed by revolver shots from other soldiers. Then several bombs, the newspaper adds, were exploded in other quarters, causing considerable damage.

The officers of the labor union bureau have been surrounded by troops, as the strikers are endeavoring to bring about a general strike. The street cars have stopped running.

The agitation has spread to outlying places. At Montemor, the impartial

RECIPIENTS CAN'T SPEND TIPS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Money Must Be Regarded as Souvenirs If They Wish to Evade Iowa Anti-Tipping Law.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 4.—Two waitresses who received \$5 each as tips from Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and two messengers who tipped \$5 and \$3 cents respectively by the President during the Executive's stay here Tuesday night, will have to regard the money as souvenirs or return it to the donors, the Des Moines police have decided. Attorney-General George Crampton has ruled that the recipients of the tips spent the money it constitutes a violation of the Iowa anti-tipping laws. This law makes the donor and the recipient punishable for the act.

The incident caused no little amusement here, but also some concern to officers who have been earnest in their attempts to enforce the law when it was passed by the last Legislature.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package moves it. 25c at all druggists.

Rest a Guaranteed Typewriter From the Manufacturer.

RENT AN OLIVER 3 MONTHS \$4.00

THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO. 312 Pine St. Both Phones

IT BREAKS YOUR COLD IN A FEW HOURS—TRY IT

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the Surest, Quickest Relief Known—Tastes Nice, Harmless and is Splendid

Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold, either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dizziness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't str. stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine. Don't accept something else "just as good." Insist on getting "Pape's Cold Compound" if you want to stop your cold quickly.—ADV.

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Not antiquated styles, no undesirable patterns, no shoddy goods, no job lots. Fresh, new garments, up-to-the-minute in style, pattern and fabric, arriving every day—Why pay as much, or more elsewhere for the season's odds and ends?

Investigate and compare before you buy.

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Silk-lined Full Dress Suits
Silk-lined Business Suits
Quarter-lined English Suits
Silk-lined Walking Coats and Vests
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Take Elevator—Save \$5 to \$10

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ITCHING BURNING PIMPLES ON FACE

Also Blisters. So Severe Irritated Parts by Scratching. Very Annoying. In Six Months

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I had a case of skin trouble that was pretty bad. It came out in pimples and sort of blisters and would itch and burn and cause me to awake in the night. The itching and burning were so severe that I irritated the affected parts by scratching. They were practically on my face and were very annoying. After so many speaking favorably of Cuticura Soap and Ointment I decided to try them. I noticed great relief after having used a quarter of a box of Cuticura Ointment together with the Soap and in nearly six months I was healed." (Signed) Leader S. Corey, 308 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 23-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. 7, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Aches and Pains From Constipation

Blackburn's Casca Royal Pills

Banished Quickly 15 doses, 10 cts. 45 doses, 25 cts.

ACID IN STOMACH SOURS THE FOOD

Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid Is Cause of Indigestion

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion is nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folk believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas, or have heartburn, flatulence, waterbrash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effervescent, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salt is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excellent results.—ADV.

ELECTRIC LINE MEN DISCUSS SCARCITY OF NEW CAPITAL

North American President Says Public Commissions Hold Percentage of Earnings Too Low.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Alarmed at the increasing difficulty in getting new capital for electric railway extensions and improvements, executives of the principal street and interurban railway systems of the United States represented in the American Electric Railway Association met here today to discuss means for meeting the situation. It was stated that 7,000 miles of electric railways, with annual receipts of more than \$200,000,000, were represented.

James D. Mortimer, president of the North American Co. of New York, which controls the traction systems of both Milwaukee and St. Louis, said public commissions were disinclined to allow utilities to earn above 5 to 6 per cent with no guarantee that such a rate will be earned. He added that under these restrictions the utilities must bid for money to provide for extensions and improvements prescribed by regulatory commissions against industrial concerns averaging returns of 12.5 per cent on their capital.

The association will hold a dinner with the American Electric Railway Manufacturers' Association this evening, at which Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama and others will speak.

McKinney's Blue Ribbon. A superior brand for those who have tired of ordinary bread.

ANTHRACITE COAL OPERATORS TURN DOWN MINERS' DEMANDS

Suggest Arbitration in Case Differences Over 20 Per Cent Wage Increase Cannot Be Settled.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The anthracite coal operators yesterday rejected the demands of miners for a 35 per cent increase in wages, complete recognition of the United Mine Workers of America, a two-year working agreement, an eight-hour day, and changes in the methods of fixing wages.

The operators propose that if the differences cannot be settled by the interested parties themselves, they be submitted to the Board of Conciliation provided for in the award of the anthracite coal strike commission of 1914.

The operators say that to grant the wage increase would mean an advance to the consumer of 60 cents a ton for domestic sizes of anthracite.

Buy See Candy Announcement. Our Superior Chocolates and Assorted Candies at 25c and 40c the pound have been placed in one line and are now on sale at 50c the pound.

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF USED PIANOS

\$500 Kimball Player-Piano \$175

Oak Case

This is an 88-note Player—24 rolls of music, stool, scarf, and bench goes with it.

EASY TERMS

Conroy Piano Co. 112 & Olive Sts.

Kline's Girls' Wash Dress Day—Tomorrow

We have made great preparations for tomorrow in the Girls' Department—over 1000 fresh, new Wash Dresses for girls from 4 to 16 years—scores of pretty styles. Especially priced in our great February sale at

45c 89c \$1.15 \$1.45 \$1.95

at 45c Girls' Dresses of gingham, in solid colors of pink or blue, trimmed with plaid as shown in cut.

at 89c Girls' Chambray Dresses, made in bolero effect, with plaid skirt; in stripes, plaids or checks.

at \$1.15 Attractive Dresses of crapes, reps and gingham, in solid colors; checks, plaids or stripes; all shades.

at \$1.45 Girls' new Dresses of chambray, linens or gingham, in all the new models; many pretty styles.

at \$1.95 New Dresses in many attractive styles and combinations of solid colors and stripes.

Clearance of Waists

Up to \$5.00 **\$1.95** Pusy Willow Taffetas, Crepe de Chine and Georgette and Radium Laces, slightly mottled

Up to \$10.00 **\$5.95** Chiffons and Lace, Georgette Crepe and Chiffon, in pastel shades, at.....

Up to \$5.95 **\$2.49** Crepe de Chine, Silk Cross-bar, Georgette Crepes, embroidered in blue and black..

Up to \$18.50 **\$8.95** Laces and Chiffons, Laces with gold trimming; mostly one of a kind.....

All Girls' Winter Coats

Now in two lots—were up to \$12.50.

\$1.95 & \$3.95

Final Clearance of Winter Shoes

\$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Shoes \$2

1000 Pairs
30 Styles
All Widths

"Newest" Spring Boots \$5

In White, Gray, Bronze, Black

Like Out, \$5.00

"As Pictured" Envelope Chemise of Flesh-Tinted Crepe de Chine

Envelope Chemise of flesh tint crepe de chine, very elaborate lace yoke back and front, narrow lace edge around bottom.

Special **\$1.95** Main Floor Tomorrow

Others very beautifully trimmed in laces and ribbons, \$1.95 to \$7.95.

\$5.00 Corsets— Broken assortment of discontinued models of Corsets, in coutil and fancy broche.. **\$2.50**

Women's Gloves

Women's one-clasp Kid Gloves, in tan, black and white, with heavy, white, black and contrasting miting. Tomorrow, per pair..... **\$1.00**

Tomorrow—New Skirts at Kline's

Featuring Over 1000 of the Newest and Smartest Spring Models

New Silk Skirts, wool poplins, serges, gabardines, chuduh, novelty checks and plaids.

At the prices of \$4.85, \$5.95, \$7.50 and \$10 we are offering tomorrow most unusual values in Black Silk Skirts.

The department is on the large, roomy balcony floor, where you have almost an unlimited collection of styles to choose from, tomorrow at

\$4.85 \$5.95 \$7.50 \$10

LOOKING

Everywhere work; even boys or business find some, but it is physical strength. Rich blood, healthful digestion, reliable in business, housework, and easily tired—weak and nervous. Scott's Emulsion and let its pure create richer blood every artery and structure of healthy vigorous work easy more. Always Scott's Emulsion.

The Post-Dispatch says in St. Louis news gathered by it.

Se

A SEN \$20

FOR FOR A

Box

SATURDAY

\$3.50

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LOOKING FOR WORK

Everywhere men complain about work; even boys and girls in school or business find work tedious and irksome, but it is really their own lack of physical strength that makes it hard.

Rich blood, strong lungs and healthy digestion make work pleasurable in business, in school or even housework, and if you who are easily tired—who are not sick, but weak and nervous—would just take Scott's Emulsion for one month and let its pure, concentrated food create richer blood to pulsate through every artery and vein—let it build a structure of healthy tissue and give you vigorous strength—you would find work easy and would look for more. Always insist on Scott's.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-35

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

VILLA ATTACKS A TOWN

100 MILES SOUTH OF JUAREZ

Communication Between Border Town and Chihuahua City Is Cut Off—Reinforcements Sent Out.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 4.—Juarez was completely isolated today from communication with Chihuahua City, as the result of an attack late yesterday of Francisco Villa upon the garrison at Montezuma, about 100 miles south of here. Beyond establishing the fact that Villa himself led the attack, no news was received here to indicate how the fight at Montezuma progressed. Troops under Gen. Herrera were hurrying from Chihuahua City to attack Villa.

Motion Pictures on Foundrymen's Art. At the annual meeting of the St. Louis Foundrymen's Club, tomorrow night, at the Rankin Trades School Hall, 4200 Cook avenue, motion pictures displaying the foundrymen's art from mine to mold will be exhibited. The pictures have been shown at several conventions of foundrymen and are explained in a lecture by Standish Meacham.

L. C. DYER PRESENTS 'THE U. S. A.' BY POET JONES OF MISSOURI

St. Louis Representative Wants Congress to Make Song the National Anthem.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The World today, in an editorial, says: "Next to being a poet, the greatest glory comes from discovering a poet. Representative Leobidas Carstarphen, Dyer of St. Louis has the honor of presenting to the people of the United States the author of some verses, for whom he demands special recognition at the hands of Congress. He asks that the song, or hymn, 'The U. S. A.' composed by Henry McEuen Jones of some where in Missouri, be adopted as a national anthem.

We will sing as a nation of freemen. Of liberty, thrift, and of power. For we're built of the best of all races. And we stand like a great beacon tower. Flashing light to all points of the compass. To attract the oppressed of the world. Weath' the beautiful folds of Old Glory. Our star, which will never be furled.

CHORUS. Our old flag is a grand inspiration. For it guarantees freedom to all. And it signifies sweet independence. No sovereign can ever enthral. Then 'America first' is a motto. To be proudly proclaimed every day.

By all men who are worthy the title A citizen of the U. S. A. For we have built on this that's noble—A citizen of the U. S. A.

"Let there be any doubt about Representative Dyer's discrimination in matters of taste on poet Jones' lyric gifts, the first stanza and chorus of 'The U. S. A.' may here be quoted without violation of copyright.

"At the words 'We will sing,' the audience will please rise and remain standing to the end. When played in public, all within hearing will uncover. "If there are no objections, the House and Senate will declare as one man 'The U. S. A.' the national anthem. It is so acclaimed. Representative Dyer's poet is immortal."

"CITY GUY" TAKEN IN BY A RUDDY-CHEEKED COUNTRY LAD

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 4.—George A. Hampton, traveling salesman for a Chicago concern, on a visit here, was deceived by a ruddy-cheeked youth with a fearful plea for aid in returning to the farm. Hampton is out and a strip, but his chief lament is for the wound to his pride. The traveler, on alighting from a train, was approached by the boy, who, according to the drummer, said: "I need the money I can't get back to the farm. Please let me carry your grip." Hampton gave over the grip, likewise \$1, and told the youngster in rustic garb to take it to the St. James Hotel. Some hours later, when Hampton reached the hotel, he was told that no one had been there with his grip. Hampton then appealed to the police. It had enough to be doing, but for a red-cheeked country boy with alfalfa sticking out of his hair to take a big city guy into camp—oh, my! oh, my!" wailed the salesman.

Boys' Overcoats Given Away. St. Men's Overcoats, 2.75. Clean Sweep Sale, Globe, 7th and Franklin.—ADV.

URGENT STILL LESS COTTON

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 4.—The Farmers' Union of Texas is not disposed to accept the 30 per cent reduction in cotton crop this year, recommended by the State Department of Agriculture, as adequate to meet the situation and outlook. This is learned from H. N. Pope, president of that body, who said: "It is going to take more than a 30 per cent reduction to help the situation. Here we have cotton piled up which we cannot sell, the European market cut off and another cotton year coming on. Unless we diversify and raise something we can eat, and quit raising so much cotton the price will be down to nothing. We stand for a 50 per cent reduction, and we believe the farmers will make more money out of it. We are going to work to have as much reduction of acreage as possible."

The Great War and War Chronology. Arranged for quick reference, with information about peace movement, employees of munition plants, etc., in the 1916 World and Post-Dispatch Almanac and Encyclopedia now on sale at the Post-Dispatch counter. Price 25c, by mail 35c.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

Follies of 1915. Olympic Stupendous musical comedy—spectacle splendidly done. "33 Washington Square," Shubert. May Irwin in amusing comedy role and songs. "Florodora," Park. Revival of notable musical comedy success. "Excuse Me," Shubert. Sleeping car farce, by Park players. "Mutt and Jeff in College," Princes. Cartoon comedy, with music. "Vandeville, Columbo, Henry E. Dixey," in new monologue, heads bill. "Vandeville, Grand," "The Haberdashery," heads bill. "Vandeville and Comedy," Hippodrome. "Family Mix-Up," Burlesque. Standard, Gaiety Girls, with Pat White. "Burlesque, Gayety, Twentieth Century," Malda.

PHOTOPLAYS. "The Battle Cry of Peace," Gaumont. The Invasion of America—an argument for preparedness. "American," "The Price of Labor," and three other films. "Kings," "The Wood Nymph," with Marie Dero. "The Conqueror," and two comedy films. "New Grand Central," "The Innocence of Ruth."

SATURDAY is a good time for you to meet your family in our Restaurant for a delightful Luncheon—50c. The menu for tomorrow includes broiled lobster and fresh strawberry short cake. (Sixth Floor.)

Stix Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH WASHINGTON
SEVENTH & LUCAS
SAINT LOUIS

Photograph Special
Pocket edition Art Photos, size three by four inches—regular value \$1.50 dozen, specially priced, 89c a Dozen. We do Enlargements. Tinting (Basement.)

FEBRUARY SHOE SALE

Thousands upon thousands of pairs of shoes and thousands of men, women and children eager to buy them. Small wonder! For everyone declares they have never seen such wonderful offerings in good shoes. It is the greatest of all shoe sales!

Men's Walk-Over Shoes (Rejects) \$2.65

Yes, there are thousands of pairs of these Walk-Over Shoes, and you of course, know that the name Walk-Over is a household word in every hamlet and city from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

These "Walk-Overs" are known as "rejects" simply because the George E. Keith Co.—makers of the Walk-Over Shoes—maintain such a rigid system of inspection.

The imperfections are very slight—in many instances none but the trained eye of a shoe expert can find any imperfection whatever.

In Fact, These Are Regular \$4 to \$6 Shoes

And a feature of the lot is the large number of Spring styles in Low Shoes. Come in the newest lasts—in tan Russia calf, patent, gunmetal calf and kid skins—button and lace effects. All sizes from 5 to 11—AA to E widths.

Basement—Men!
Walk-Overs (Rejects)
\$1.50 Pr.

Sole-Stamped \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes

Women's Walk-Over Shoes (Rejects)
Regular \$3.50 to \$6.00 Grades
\$2.25
Women's O'Sullivanized Shoes
Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 Grades
\$2.85
Women's Ultra-Fashionable
\$5, \$6 and \$7 Spring Shoes
\$3.80

The "Dollar" Sale—Basement

Is a most wonderful success. It embraces thousands of pairs of Shoes—the most remarkable values of the entire year.

There Are Shoes of Every Description
Canceled orders of fine Shoes made up for exclusive concerns—samples from the best makers—floor goods—"factory checks" and surplus stocks—in fact, regular.

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and Even \$3.50 Qualities
There are scores of different styles, in both High and Low Shoes for women, and all sizes. Choice of the collection. (Basement.)

Dugan & Hudson
Children's Shoes
At a Saving of About 20%

One of the most wonderful offerings of the February Shoe Sale. They come in both dull leather and patent, either with kid or cloth tops.

Dugan & Hudson Infants' Welt Footform Shoes—sizes 5 to 8—all leathers—regular \$2.25—priced, \$1.79. Dugan & Hudson Misses' Shoes—all leathers—sizes 11½ to 12—regular \$3.50 and \$4—priced, \$2.79 in this sale. (Main Floor.)

200 Pairs of Ice Skates, 50c Pr.
Boys' Steel Clamp Ice Skates, of all-cast steel—some of them nickel-plated and polished. Extra special, 50c pair. (Second Floor Annex.)

200 Pairs Athletic Shoes
Regular \$1.25, \$2.50 and to \$6 Grades
Choice, 98c and \$1.50

This lot consists of Gym Shoes, Yachting, Bowling Shoes, Boxing, Running, Football, Tennis and Golf Shoes. The regular prices were \$1.25, \$2.50 and upwards to \$6.00 pair—choice, in two lots, 98c and \$1.50. (Second Floor Annex.)

1032 Men's Shirts
Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 Qualities

69c Or Three of Them for \$2.00

Accumulations and odds and ends from regular stocks, including well-known brands. Nelligae and plaited-bosom styles—of fine mercerized cloth, corded madras, woven and figured effects. Some White Evening Dress Shirts are included. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Final Sale of Winter Overcoats

Exactly 416 Overcoats left from this season. The entire lot will be placed on sale tomorrow at extraordinary price reductions. Divided into four big groups as follows:

78 OVERCOATS
For Men and Young Men **\$5.00**
On Sale Tomorrow at

113 OVERCOATS
For Men and Young Men **\$8.50**
On Sale Tomorrow at

97 OVERCOATS
for Men and Young Men **\$12.50**
On Sale Tomorrow at

128 OVERCOATS
This Includes the Very Finest Kuppenheimer Make On Sale at..... **\$18.50**

This Overcoat clearance must be positive. A wonderful variety of styles and materials is represented. Wise men will buy now for next year. It is a splendid investment. The prices quoted in many instances are less than half what these Overcoats were formerly priced. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS.
A SENSATIONAL SATURDAY OFFERING

\$2 Children's Shoes
FOR GIRLS!
FOR BOYS!
All Sizes!

\$1.35
For the Girls!
(Sizes 8½ to 11 & 11½ to 6) PATENT OR GUNMETAL. Choice of cloth or leather top—spring heels or school heels, in sizes 8½ to 11—school heels only in sizes 11½ to 6. Every pair made over pretty, comfort fitting lasts and guaranteed to give A-1 service. **\$1.35**

For the Boys!
(Sizes 9 to 13½ & 1 to 5½) BUTTON OR LACE. Come in GUNMETAL calf only, with extra durable soles; Shoes that are very neat and will give wonderful service; choice at..... **\$1.35**

Boys' High Cuts \$2.00
SATURDAY, 9 TO 12 A. M. ONLY
Choice of the House \$3 to \$4 Values—All Sizes In Black or Tan

2 GREAT STORIES

—Both of absorbing interest, will form a portion of Next Sunday's Magazine of the

Big Post-Dispatch

For genuine "thrillers" it's hard to tell which is best. Read them for a Sunday-morning treat—

"Fu Manchu & Co. (No. 4) The White Peacock"

"The Teeth of the Tiger"
(Second Installment.)

Ask for the

Post-Dispatch

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the beautiful and artistic

Rotogravure Section

Cleveland Delegation Here Sunday. A hundred members of the Manufacturing and Wholesale Merchants' Board of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce will spend Sunday morning in St. Louis, while en route to cities of the South-west on their thirty-eighth trade extension tour.

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager
610-612 Washington Ave.

An Extensive Collection of SPRING BLOUSES

\$1.95 \$1.95



These Three Models Are \$1.95

Included are effectively styled embroidered and plain crepe de chine, and striped tub silks, with novelty and "two-in-one" collars, the proper long sleeves and complete range of new shadings—combinations of pink and gray, blue and gray, lavender and white, blue and rose, maize and green, etc.

A Saturday Special at

130 Waists, odds and ends, formerly as high as \$4, including laces, Crepe de Chine and Georgettes—a few slightly mused. \$1.95

A Sale of Superior Quality

Silk Taffeta Skirts

Also Styles of
Silk Chuddeh—
Wool Poplin—
Novelty Weaves

\$5

Do not confuse the quality of these materials with the grades generally offered. Silk Taffeta has advanced 40% since we placed our order, and that's the precise percentage you can save here. Style for style and quality for quality, these values are supreme in St. Louis.

And here you can choose from more than fifteen of the season's most desirable models.

SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.

Children's Day!!

New Lot—Just Received

Children's School Shoes

IN all St. Louis there are no values to compare with these—new lots of children's calfskin button shoes—made of solid leather throughout—extra strong and sturdy—newest styles for school and dress wear—sizes 6 to 8 and 8½ to 11—a wonderful bargain at our price of.....

98c

Growing Girls' Shoes

Standard \$3.50 Value

\$1.98

WE mean it—actual \$3.50 values for \$1.98—splendid shoes in dull calfskin and patent leather with kid tops—low heels—Goodyear welt soles—all widths in sizes 2½ to 7—just the styles in demand for growing girls. See them.

Another Great Bargain

Boys' School Shoes

SATURDAY we place on sale 400 pairs of boys' good calfskin button shoes—with heavy soles—stylish in appearance—strong and durable in wear—a rousing bargain offering at.....

\$1.39

The Latest— Women's White and Gray BUCK BOOTS

THE new Spring styles in extra high-cut White and Gray Buck Boots are here in all their dainty beauty—the best values in St. Louis at our price of.....

\$5.00

AFRICAN NATIVES' LASTING FRIENDSHIP WON WITH SALTS

Museum Envoy Gave Everybody Something, Even Those Who Were Not Ailing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 4.—How he used opium salts as a foundation for lasting friendship in one of his African adventures is related by Dr. Frederick W. Wush, who has been in Africa in the interests of the Agassiz Museum at Harvard.

Dr. Wush says he made friends with Ruito, a tribal chief, by liberally dosing him with calomel and quinine. In this way he got extra porters to help carry his supplies.

"Ruito appreciated the medicine so much, however, Dr. Wush continued, 'that all his sick people came to me for treatment. There were hundreds of them. Perhaps half were incurable and two-thirds of the others could only be cured by long care in a hospital. 'However, all had to get something, so a clinic was organized under a tree, with a bucket of opium salts, a bucket of permanganate, vaseline, gum oil or Worcester's sauce and a couple of husky porters to apply the remedies.

"Opium salts was prescribed for anything inside, permanganate for anything outside, vaseline for the face, cure, and gum oil and Worcester's sauce for those who had nothing the matter with them.

"In that way we finally were allotted 10 extra porters to carry our food supplies." Dr. Wush also tells of a Madagascar "flier" with all the virtues of that luckless machine except motor power. It is called the Piansana. It is an institution peculiar to Madagascar, and consists of a chair, seat and back, between two long parallel poles, the whole carried by four men. Twelve men form the crew, changing every hundred yards and not shating the speed of the vehicle. In this peculiar outfit, says Dr. Wush, one can cover great distances in a day, follow the most atrocious paths, go up and down stairs and almost be carried up the side of a vertical precipice.

OSAGE ORANGE WOOD IS THOUGHT TO BE DYE BASIS

St. Louisan Expects to Build Plant in Texas as Final Test of Experiments.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 4.—If R. W. Hockaday, St. Louis, Mo., succeeds, the wood of the osage orange or bois d'arc, which grows profusely in some parts of Texas and Oklahoma, may be used for the manufacture of dyestuffs. Recent chemical tests are said to have proved the value and possibilities of this wood as a dye-producing material. The process of extracting the coloring fluid is simple, Hockaday says, and the yield is so abundant as to make the proposition unusually attractive, particularly in view of the existing high prices of dyestuffs.

It is the purpose of Hockaday and the men who will be associated with him, the enterprise to build a plant for the manufacture of the dyestuffs at Dallas or some other point in Texas.

MISSOURI FOLK THOUGHT TO BE VANISHING PHYSICIAN

Charm Incribed With Wyoming Surgeon's Name Found After Kansas Disappearance.

COLUMBUS, Kan., Feb. 4.—Daniel R. Beardslee, who became the largest dealer in poultry in Southeast Kansas while here, and who disappeared Dec. 3, is believed to be Dr. Mortimer Jesurun, a surgeon of note and former Mayor of Douglas, Wyo., and report has it that he is in Los Angeles, Cal., under another name. Disappearance and name changes are declared to be something of a fad with the man, for which there is no known reason.

A Knight Templar watch charm found in the room occupied by Beardslee was inscribed, "Dr. M. Jesurun, Douglas, Wyo." Inquiry sent by comparison of photographs apparently identified Beardslee and Jesurun as one, and brought the information that he left Wyoming, 11 years ago. It also disclosed a mysterious departure from Sioux City, Io., in February, 1905.

It has been learned that the wife of Dr. Jesurun dropped dead in Colorado Springs, Colo., shortly before the Spanish-American War, and that he enlisted and served in the Philippines, winning the title of Major. He appears to have plenty of money, is polished and makes friends readily.

INTERNEED OFFICER WEDS

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4.—Cupid walked beside Dr. De Jong of this city while he treated a wounded British officer interned in this country, and his daughter, Miss Ely, has been married to Lieut. Harold Guy Rawlins, her father's patient. The ceremony took place after the form of the Dutch law, but was in English, as the bridegroom does not understand the language of his bride. The leave of absence for three months which it was originally intended to grant the Lieutenant for his honeymoon was reduced to eight days.

Lieut. Rawlins, who is in the Royal Naval Division, was wounded in service at Antwerp and interned in this city. While he was being treated by her father Miss De Jong frequently visited the military hospital.

Business "Drives"

Last week the POST-DISPATCH printed 196 AGENTS WANTED advertisements, which is more than twice the number carried by the nearest competitor, the Globe-Democrat, and 64 more than the number printed in the four other St. Louis newspapers combined, in the same period.

CONSUL ARNOLD ON WAY HOME

U. S. Agent at Cairo Accused of Unneutral Utterances. ROME, Feb. 4.—Olney Arnold of Rhode Island, American agent and Consul-General at Cairo, Egypt, landed at Naples yesterday from the United States cruiser Des Moines. Arnold said he was on his way home, to remain there permanently.

A dispatch from Washington, Dec. 11, said an investigation was being made of the conduct of Arnold, then in Cairo, who had been charged by American residents in the Egyptian capital with unneutral utterances.

Money Saved Is Money Earned. Buy a diamond or fine watch on credit. Louis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 208 N. 6th st.

NEW AND ANCIENT ROME SHOWN

The Alps and lakes, art treasures and old cathedrals were shown and talked about by Dwight L. Elmendorf in the fourth of his travel talks at the Odeon last night. Northern Italy was the subject of the picture journey. It began near the Swiss border and ended at Rome.

Ancient and modern Rome were contrasted by means of alternating pictures. Incidental to an allusion to the silk weavers, a very remarkable moving picture of the birth of a butterfly was shown. The last of the series of talks will be given next Thursday night. The subject will be Southern Italy.

CHINESE ATTACKED IN CAFE

Sing Lee's Skull Fractured by Negro Who Asked for Food. A negro entered the restaurant of Sing Lee, 18 North Twenty-first street, last night, and asked for something to eat. When he was ordered out he seized a milk bottle and struck Lee on the head, knocking the latter unconscious. The negro then snatched a loaf of bread and fled.

Lee was taken to the city hospital, where doctors said that his skull was fractured.

Gov. Johnson on Primary Ballot. ST. PAUL, Feb. 4.—The name of Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of California was filed with the Secretary of State last

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND

That this reliable House will give you the best OPTICAL SERVICE for the money you spend.

Erker's
905 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS
TWO OPTICAL STORES

FOUNDRYMEN

Only sand that is burnt by the self-sacrifice of saving will mould a man—secure from accident, illness, old age.

St. Louis Union Bank
Over \$100,000 in Savings
Fourth and Locust

CROWD IN TO HEAR STARTLING

Excited Shoppers Testimony on Home Affairs.

A throng of excited as a court to hear testimony of family. Hinds, of 3211 P. St. Louis, the other Johnson-Enderle-Paul store, at Seventh and streets, served as the Tanlac man when the stranger for the Tanlac counter as be heard.

San Carlo Grand Opera, Two Weeks, Beginning Feb. 14th, at the Odeon—Tickets for One or More Performances Now Selling at Our Main-Floor Cashier's Desk Popular Prices, 50c to \$2



Established in 1850—Visit Our New, Inexpensive Dress Shop
Kruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Whole Broiled Baby Lobster Potatoes
Julienne Potatoes
Will Be Served Tomorrow
in Our Tea Room
on the Seventh Floor
Price 50c

Our Men's, Misses', Girls' and Boys' Specialty Shops Are Ready to Show You the New Styles for Spring



HERE You Will Find the Correct Spring Styles in Men's Clothing

Men who appreciate Clothes of Fashion, and there is scarcely one who doesn't, will be interested in the early display of Spring Suits and Overcoats that is now being made in our Clothing Shop.

These garments are of the high quality for which Vandervoort's is so well known—the cut of each one being in strict accordance with the latest edicts of fashion authorities.

The materials are the most dependable sort—fast of dye and perfect in finish—the tailoring is excellent, and, a last but not least, the prices are the lowest it is possible to put on garments of this character.

Stylish New Suits
The Men's Suits are shown in the newest form-fitting and loose-coat styles, made of light homespun, checks and dark patterns in neat effects—all fast colors.

Prices \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35

The New Overcoats
The new Spring Overcoats for men and young men are made of covert cloth, cheviot, knitted and other light-weight materials, and are very good-looking. They range in price from \$15 to \$30

\$16.50 Cravenetted Balmoroon Coats for \$6.75
We have a few of the new Cravenetted Balmoroons left from our special sale of Monday, but of course, the sizes are now broken. Up to \$16.50 values are offered at \$6.75

Men Will Save Money by Buying Shoes Now to Last a Year

In view of the steady advance in the price of the materials used in the making of Footwear, it will be advisable for men to anticipate their Shoe needs by purchasing a year's supply now. Shoe manufacturers have already raised their prices, but while our present stock lasts, the prices of Nettleton, Hurley, Pels and Peters Shoes will remain the same. Come in tomorrow.

There is a wide variety of styles for choice—in patent leather, tan and black calfskin, as well as kidskin. Prices range from \$4.00 to \$9.00

We Are Now Showing Men's Shirts in New Spring Designs and Colors

In spite of the fact that we have been said about the dye situation, we are showing an exceptionally pretty line of Men's Spring Shirts in the very newest designs and colorings and we positively guarantee the materials to be non-fading.

There are Negligee Shirts with stiff cuffs, as well as Negligee Shirts with soft cuffs, in a variety of patterns to please every individual taste.

We invite your inspection of this new line of shirts, which are priced at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

The New Custom Shirts are Here
We are also ready to take your orders for Custom-Made Shirts, and have an excellent variety of imported and American-made Shirts from which to choose.

Place your order while the style assortment is complete. Shirts Made to Order are priced at \$2.50 to \$10

New Derbies for Men

The new line of Men's Spring Derbies, now on display in our Men's Hat Shop, includes the light-weight, comfortable-fitting models, in both the self-conforming and full, stiff styles that fit the head at the first try-on.

De Luxe Derbies at \$4
Knappfist Derbies at \$4
J. B. Steenson Derbies \$3.50 and \$4
Balducci Derbies \$2 and \$3

Cloth Hats and Caps

We have the agency for the celebrated Held Caps and Cloth Sport Hats, and are now showing the new styles and patterns for the Spring season. Prices range from \$1 to \$2.50

Valentine Favors and Novelties

The Vandervoort Candy Shop is splendidly ready for Saint Valentine's Day with an unusually attractive selection of such Novelties and Favors as—
Red Satin Hearts 45c to \$1
Paper Heart Boxes 5c to 20c
Valentine Boxes 15c
Valentine Baskets 9c

We are agents for the celebrated Ten Broek, Huyler and "Mary Garden" Chocolates, of which we always have a fresh supply.

Latest Styles in Neckwear

Our Neckwear Specialty Shop is showing an unusually attractive variety of New Guimpes and Vestees made of Georgette, net and organdy—plain and embroidered—including the latest effects in the high and low-neck styles. Prices 50c to \$2.50

Come to Our Misses' Shop Tomorrow for Any Apparel You May Need

The array of new Spring Apparel now being shown in our Misses' Specialty Shop is unusually large and varied for so early in the season.

Included are Suits in Fashion's latest approved models that have been modified to meet the needs of misses and small women. There are Norfolk and Semi-Norfolk Suits, straight-box models and fancy styles for dress wear. The fabrics represented are velour checks, gabardine, serge and Shepherd checks.

Special attention is directed—Saturday—to two of the Suits priced at \$25 and \$35

Modish Taffeta Frocks at \$16.50
Taffeta Dresses in girlish styles are shown in smart combinations of taffeta and chiffon and taffeta and Georgette crepe. The colors, Copenhagen, bisque, gray and black, make these frocks suitable for street and afternoon wear. Price \$16.50

A Lot of New Garments for Girls Is Also Ready for Selection

Our Girls' Specialty Shop is already showing a comprehensive line of Frocks and Coats for Girls' early Spring or Winter resort wear and many of the garments are suitable for wear at the present time at home.

Gingham Dresses for School
Girls' Gingham Dresses in attractive new models are shown in a pleasing variety of color-combinations; sizes 6 to 16 years (intermediate). Prices \$1.00 to \$5.50

Girls' New Linen Frocks
For girls' semi-dress wear, there are Linen Frocks with very effective hand-embroidery; sizes 6 to 16 years (intermediate) at prices ranging from \$3.90 to \$13.75

Topcoats for All Occasions

The New Topcoats for girls—of golfing, covert cloth, serge and checks—are unusually smart and are coats that may be worn on all occasions; sizes 6 to 16 years (intermediate). Prices \$7.50 to \$22.50

Buy Your New Victor Records Here

Sorosis Shoes Are the Best You Can Buy for Your Children

Parents who are thoughtful of the care of their children's growing feet ultimately provide them with Sorosis Shoes. These Shoes are fashioned with a view to giving the tender feet of the children a chance to grow naturally, without sacrificing any of the points of footwear style.

The materials used in their making insure the maximum amount of wear and the prices are only moderate. So well do these shoes wear that at the end of the year you will have spent less for your children's footwear than if you had purchased shoes of the ordinary sort.

Gummett Calf Shoes, in button and lace styles, Patent Leather Shoes with cloth or kid tops, tan Calf and Kid Shoes are shown for girls and boys; also the heavy Oligrain Stern Boots that are so desirable for boys' Winter wear.

Sizes 6 to 8, the pair \$2.00 and \$2.50
Sizes 8½ to 11, the pair \$2.50 and \$3.00
Sizes 11½ to 13, the pair \$3.00 and \$3.50
Sizes 13½ to 16, the pair \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

Vandervoort's Shop for Boys Is Ever Ready to Serve You

Whatever clothing your boy may require, for present or later wear, may be selected in our Boys' Specialty Shop with absolute certainty of securing the best for the price no matter what the price.

Boys' All-wool Norfolk Blue Serge Suits with two pairs of knickerbockers. These have box-pleated coats with plain or stitched belts and may be had in sizes 7 to 18 years. Prices \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10
Boys' All-wool Norfolk Suits in light and medium weights for early Spring wear. The coats have side, box or inverted pleats and they may be had with one or two pairs of knickerbockers. The materials are fancy mixtures, checks, stripes and plain patterns; sizes 7 to 18 years. Prices \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00

Boys' and Little Tots' New Wash Suits in the latest patterns and materials, including many pretty combinations. We are showing some very special values at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4
Boys' Rompers in fancy stripes, checks and plain gingham and chambray; sizes 3 to 5 years. Price \$2.50

Boys' and Little Tots' Sweaters, made with military or shawl collar, in brown, red, maroon and navy sizes 2 to 16 years. Prices \$2.25 to \$5.00
Desirable styles and colors for early Spring wear. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

You know the eyes are defined are not getting joyment out of Western Op pany. 1002 O will examine without charge glasses at a price.

FEBRU CLEAR SALE USE PIAN

\$40 Vose & \$12

Taken in during the holidays; a tion, rully a Stool and

EAST

Con. PIAN IR & OIN

Rheumatism!

Acute Muscular
Chronic Sciatica
Rheumatic pains of any nature
disappear under the soothing and
warming influence of Sloan's
Liniment. Apply it lightly—no
need to rub it in—it penetrates
and brings relief at once.

**Sloan's
Liniment**

KILLS PAIN
"Keep a bottle in your home."
Price 25c. Box \$1.00

**SUIT TO FORECLOSE FRISCO
ROAD GOES OVER TO MARCH 28**

F. N. Judson Argues That Act
Should Be Deferred Until After
State Board's Decision.
The foreclosure proceedings against
the Frisco Railroad, filed by two New
York trust companies representing the
bondholders' interests, were laid over
this morning, by United States Judge
Sanborn, until March 28. This was done
after Frederick N. Judson, of Judson,
Green & Henry, representing stockhold-
ers' interests, had argued that the fore-
closure proceedings be delayed until the
State Public Service Commission shall
have passed on the reorganization plan.
Judson made application to file amend-
ed and supplemental answers in the
foreclosure proceedings. These answers
stated that it was inequitable, and
wanting in equity, for the court to
proceed with the foreclosure while the
reorganization proceedings were pend-
ing and undetermined.
If reorganization should be defeated,

Judson argued, the sale under fore-
closure would be a matter of form only,
while if it should fail, the decree would
have to provide for a radically different
situation.
Former Judge Franklin Ferris, who
appeared for the Guaranty Trust Co. of
New York, one of the plaintiffs in the
foreclosure suit, read a telegram from
the company's New York counsel, pro-
testing against the filing of Judson's
amended answers. Allen C. Orrick, re-
presenting the Bankers' Trust Co. of
New York, also objected. Judge San-
born then decided to lay the discussion
of the answers over until March 28.

Skull Fractured by Policeman.
Frank McCarty, a Government laborer
of 516 Walnut street, applied at the city
dispensary this morning for treatment
for a black eye and was told that his
skull was fractured. The injury was re-
ceived Tuesday in a fight with a po-
liceman at Murphysboro, Ill., and Mc-
Carty had been going about three days
without knowing that his skull was
fractured.

**DETECTIVE CHIEF
HUNTED TO TELL OF
WOMAN'S DEATH**

Suspended East St. Louis Official
Wanted as a Witness at
Coroner's Inquest.

An inquest will be held this after-
noon in the case of Mrs. Jewel Evans,
25 years old, who died at 2:30 a. m.
yesterday at the home of her sister,
Mrs. Edward Fagen, 412 Columbia place,
East St. Louis. An autopsy, performed
last night by Coroner Renner of Belle-
ville and Health Commissioner Mc-
Cormack of East St. Louis, disclosed
that an illegal operation had been per-
formed. State's Attorney Webb is try-
ing to find Chief of Detectives Claude
C. Chadeayne, whose testimony is
wanted. He has been away from his
hotel since yesterday morning.
Mrs. Edward Fagen and Mrs. Wil-
liam Fagen, 523 South Tenth street, sis-
ters of Mrs. Evans and the wives of
brothers, say that Chadeayne had been
calling on Mrs. Evans for seven months.
She lived alternately at their homes,
and he visited there frequently, they
said. He is married, although living
apart from his wife, and he has three
small children.

Sisters Tell Their Story.
Mrs. Edward Fagen told State's At-
torney Webb that Mrs. Evans left
her Friday night for her sister's home,
where she telephoned to Chadeayne, she
said, and he told her that Mrs. Evans
was at a rooming house at 523A Mas-
sachusetts avenue. She said she went
Wednesday night and found her sister
very ill. Chadeayne was there. She
took her to her own home in an im-
mense, and she died eight hours
later.
Mrs. Evans, it is said, told her sister
the name of a physician, who, she said,
performed an operation. State's At-
torney Webb said the sisters also as-
serted that the doctor told them of an
operation on Mrs. Evans. He said, how-
ever, that the nature of both statements
was such that an arrest could not be
based on them.
Chadeayne is under suspension now,
following his failure to resign at Mayor
Mollman's request. He recently re-
moved to the Illinois Hotel. His wife
and children are living in Lansdowne.
Separated From Her Husband.
Mrs. Evans was married eight years
ago, and separated from her husband
two years ago. She had a son, five
years old, who is being cared for by
her sister.

**THANKS BRITISH SHELL MAKERS
FOR "DELIVERING THE GOODS"**

**Lloyd-George in Speech at New
Plant Says Men Have Redeemed
Their Pledge.**
LONDON, Feb. 4.—David Lloyd-
George, Minister of Munitions, address-
ing the workers in a new shell factory,
congratulated them upon the manner in
which they had redeemed their pledge
"to deliver the goods."

"This," said the Minister, "is a fight
not merely between the British army
and the army of the Kaiser. It is a
fight between British workers and the
workshops of Germany, and the work-
men are now supplying the material
which is going to enable us to destroy
forever the despotism of Prussian mili-
tarism, and inaugurate a reign of free-
dom in Europe."

Mrs. Winston Spencer Churchill at
the same meeting read a letter from her
husband, the former First Lord of the
Admiralty, now a Major in Flanders, in
which he said that the results of Lloyd-
George's labors and the workmen re-
sponding to his call were already ob-
vious at the front.

"Our infantry in the trenches," wrote
Mr. Churchill, "see when they take
the British guns are able to reply
sometimes three-fold to every German
shell, and always reply with interest.
During the campaign of 1915, if the
noisy exertions now being made in the
workshops of Great Britain are main-
tained without flagging, we ought, for
the first time in the conflict, to meet
the enemy upon equal terms, and even
that is an advantage which will steady
increase."

**MAN DIES AFTER FALL IN
KITCHEN OF WOMAN FRIEND**

Sent to Hospital With Fractured
Skull From Olive Street Room-
ing House.
The death of a man, 69 years old, of 420
Coolidge, will be investigated by the
Coroner.

Mr. Rose Carr, who conducts a room-
ing house at 385A Olive street, told the
police that Tully, whom she had known
for several years, called at her house
Tuesday, and that while he was wait-
ing in the kitchen he slipped and fell,
his head striking the edge of a closet
door.

Mrs. Carr said that Tully remained
at her house and that she applied home
remedies until last night, when his con-
dition became serious and she had him
removed to the hospital.

Men's Overcoats Given Away. 275.
Boys' Overcoats, 11. Clear Sweep Sales
Globe, 7th and Franklin—ADV.

MORGENTHAU ARRIVES IN BERLIN
BERLIN, via London, Feb. 4.—Henry
Morgenthau, American Ambassador at
Constantinople, arrived in Berlin yes-
terday on his way to the United States,
accompanied by his son, Henry. He
will remain here a day or two before
departing for New York.

Choice of
400 COATS
Values up to
\$16.50—to close
out tomorrow—
all go on sale
at.....**\$3**

FORD CLOAK CO.

511-513-515 WASHINGTON AVE.

Choice of
ANY FUR
in the House
Including brook
minks, Iceland
foxes, etc.—all go
at.....**\$2.98**

ADVANCE SALE OF SPRING SKIRTS

The Entire Sample Line of the "Stylefit Skirt Co."
Will Be Placed on Sale Tomorrow in Two Big Lots

Every
New
Color
and
Black

\$2.98

and

\$4.98

Extra
Sizes Up
to 38-Inch
Waist
Included

**Silk Taffetas—Silk and Wool Poppins—French Serges—
Back Satins—Chuddeh Silks—Etc.**

The new FANNIERE effect, draped and shirred like illustrations—also yoked back
styles with the popular "Chaplin" pockets—belts, circular flares, etc.—Skirts of
every description—the newest, fashionable Spring models.
There's not one single skirt in the entire lot that's worth less than \$6—many were intended
to retail at \$7.50, \$8.50 and even \$9—but in order to make tomorrow a "Banner Day" in our skirt department, we offer choice of the entire lot
in 2 groups at **\$2.98** and **\$4.98**. Don't miss this sale.

"SAMPLE" SPRING SUITS
BEAUTIFUL beau de cygne silk-
lined models—in serge and taffeta com-
binations—plain serges—novelty black
and white checks, etc.—all handsomely trimmed
with fancy leathers and satins—values
to \$20.00—on special sale
tomorrow at.....**\$10**

"SAMPLE" SPRING COATS
GENUINE white Worumbo chin-
chillas—Shepherd checks—novelty
tweeds—plaids and other fancy fabrics—
short, jaunty styles—with belts, flares—
large patch pockets and fancy trim-
mings—values up to \$15.00—
on special sale tomorrow at.....**\$6.98**

\$1.50 SILK WAISTS
Also hand-embroidered
voiles and a few odd lot
silk, lace, chiffon, etc.—nearly
1500 Waists to
select from.....**50c**

**\$3.00 PURE SILK
CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS**
You must see these
Waists—pure silk crepe de
chines—in about 12 different
styles—high or low neck
models—short or long sleeves
—tomorrow.....**\$1**

**Silk Crepe
de Chine
DRESSES**
\$5

Also silk pop-
pins, taffetas and
new serges—new
patterns, 27 feet
styles—all rich
Spring colorings
—all sizes—\$5.00.

**CHILDREN'S \$2.50
WHITE EMBROIDERED
DRESSES**
Daintily trim-
med with silk
and velvet sashes
—chenille flowers and
other modish little
fancies.....**\$1**

**CHILD'S \$1.00
WASH DRESSES**
Ginghams, serges,
percales, chambrays
—dozens of differ-
ent styles—all ages.
45c

**Greatest Ready-Reference
Book Ever Printed!**

NOW ON SALE!

**World and Post-Dispatch
Almanac for 1916**

**1000 Crowded Pages!
25,000 Facts and Figures!!
Edition—210,000!!!**

All other Ready
Reference Books
printed in the
United States are
but "pocket edi-
tions" as com-
pared with this
truly remarkable
compendium that,
year by year, has
earned the reputa-
tion of being "the
book that made
itself famous."

Its breadth of
scope is unparalleled by any
other publication. Its accuracy
is famously dependable. It is a
marvel of compactness and
detail.

Special attention is called to the
completeness and, therefore, use-
fulness of the index to the **World and Post-Dispatch
Almanac for 1916**, in which over 1000 subjects are
separately listed. This makes it possible for one to turn to
the specific information they seek at a moment's notice.

Surely this is the very book you should at all times
keep within your easy reach.

30c at the Post-Dispatch Counter
and All News Stands
By Mail, **35c** **30c**

Get or Write for Copy Today!

The New York World, Publishers,
Pulitzer Bldg., New York City, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS.

GARRICK THEATER Olive St.
NOW SHOWING **WHY**
President Wilson Is Advocating Preparedness
President Wilson Is Advocating Preparedness
President Wilson Is Advocating Preparedness

THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE
By J. STEWART BLACKTON
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
2:30 P. M.
2:30-7:30
300 SEATS ON MAIN FLOOR, 50c.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MAX ZACH, Conductor.
CLARENCE
WAGNERIAN BARITONE—SOLOIST.
FRANK WAGNER, FRAGMENTS.
ODEON TODAY AT 8:15
TOMORROW AT 8:15
Tickets \$1.50, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 10-20c
THE HABERDASHERY
A FARCE COMEDY WITH MUSIC.
NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTERS
Keller & Givens
Maude Downer & Co.
Olive St. at 10th
Show Next Week—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

OLYMPIC ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
Next Sunday, Wed. Mat. 51.
Eves. & Sat. Mat.,
50c to \$1.50.

KICK IN
Max, Wed. Sat. Sun.
Night Curtain. 8:15
THE PARK OPERA CO.
"FLORODORA"
Best of All Musical
Comedies.

SHENANDOAH Mat. Wed. Sat. Sun.
Olive St. at 10th
Show Next Week—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

**HIPPOTROME SIXTH, NEAR
A FAMILY MIX-UP**
Matinee, all seats 10c, except Sat. Sun.
and Holidays. Night prices, 10c and 25c.

SHUBERT 31 Matinee Saturday
Nights, 25c-\$1.50.

MAY IRWIN 33 Washington Sq.
Sunday Next—Sings New
A PAIR OF SIXES
31 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Nights, 25c-\$1.50.

PRINCESS MAT. TOMORROW
Grand and Olive
Cartoon Review

MUTT and JEFF COMEDY
SEE MUTT and JEFF AS STUDENTS
THEY ARE HERE AND HERE LAUGHING
Next Wk.—The Winning of Barbara Worth.

**STANDARD REAL
MATINEE DAILY. BURLESQUE**
PAT WHITE
WRESTLING FRIDAY NIGHT.
NEXT—CITY SPORTS.

GAYETY—BURLESQUE
Tues. and Thurs. Only
20th CENTURY MAIDS
BEST SHOW OF THE SEASON
NEXT—MILLION DOLLAR DOLLS

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed
6,848 Situation Wanted advertisements,
which is almost twice the number printed
by the four other St. Louis news-
papers combined, the four totaling 37,276.

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

Final Reductions

Open Saturdays
Till 10 P. M.

Choice of 350 Men's and Young Men's
OVERCOATS
that heretofore sold up to
\$20.00—in one grand lot at
\$11.00

YOU know what high-class and truly
aristocratic Overcoats we have been
showing at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00—now
most of these fine garments are grouped for
a final clearance at \$11.00.

Newest single and double breasted form-
fitting, swagger box back and conservative
Chesterfields—in Vicunas, Fancy Weaves,
Meltons, Chinchillas, etc.

This is clearly and emphatically the most
remarkable Overcoat offering of the season
and merits your prompt attention.

Men's and Young Men's \$7.85
fine \$12.50 Overcoats—
now

Men's and Young Men's \$9.65
fine \$15.00 Overcoats—
now

Announcement Regarding High-Grade Overalls

IN the face of the rising market—in spite of the
scarcity of Genuine Indigo Dyed Materials—we con-
tinue to sell our **Headlight and Finck's** high-grade blue
denim Overalls and Jumpers as heretofore at **\$1.00**

Choice of 231 Boys' Overcoats

\$5.00 Values—\$3.64
\$6.00 Values—\$3.64
All go at**\$3.64**

HERE'S the final reduction of the season—a won-
derful offering of fancy mixtures and plain
overcoats for the little fellows—and handsome
Scotch mixtures for the larger boys—splendid pat-
terns—fine qualities—very latest models—actual
\$5.00 and \$6.00 values—for a quick disposal at \$3.64.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits
DRESSY Suits of fine quality blue serge—designed in
beloved Norfolk style with full-lined knickers—all
sizes for boys up to 17—unequaled values at each of
the following prices—
\$4.00 \$5.00 \$5.95 \$7.50 and \$10.00

Special Bargains—Boys' Furnishings

Boys' 50c Blouses
New fresh patterns—
tailored—style with
yoke—special at 3 for
\$1.00—or, each.....**35c**

Boys' Winter Hats
Rah Rah and Polo
styles—75c qualities—
special at.....**38c**

Boys' Gauntlet Gloves
Fleece lined—some
have emblem—75c
values at.....**38c**

Boys' Shirts
With or without col-
lars—standard 50c
qualities.....**42c**

Boys' Union Suits
Ribbed—fleece lined—
50c and 75c values.....**38c**

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.
Also at Schmitz & Shroder's "Big Store"—East St. Louis, Ill.

BANK CLERK SPY
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Schmidt, formerly a clerical City Bank, con-
victed of espionage.

NUXATED
100c
FORFEIT

**\$1.98 Wool-
Nap Blankets**
Large size, gray,
tan and white
with blue, pink
and green
to match
(10 Floor).....**97c**

\$8
This is the great
ever offered. We
men's and young
men's suits
this

Saturday
Men's 39c Draw-
ers, fine quality,
with durable
elastic seams.
Women's 25c
Silk Hose
Boot silk, double
elastic heel (Main
Floor).....

**Men's 4-PLY
GARTERS**
Extra quality cable
web silk cord; pat-
ent never slip
rubber button
(Main Basement).
5c

**35c Children's
GOWNS**
Extra heavy flannel-
linen; come in
pink, blue and
green; a new
flannel (Main
Basement).
14c

"That C"
Built for
the
F. R. Rios

Saturday Morning at Famous-Barr Co. in Connection with the
"Quarter of a Million Ahead" Campaign—begins
The Great \$11 Clothing Sale
 Offering \$15 \$18 \$20 & \$22⁵⁰ Suits & Overcoats

at the Much
Reduced
Price of



This semi-annual sale, a big feature here for years & years, is bulletined to begin tomorrow morning at 8:30 & will be coupled with the most aggressive selling movement in the history of St. Louis retail merchandising. It is a sale that brushes aside all competition in value-giving—the signal for thousands of careful dressers to supply their clothes needs far into the future.

Suits & Overcoats in extravagant variety, embracing practically every style, fabric & pattern approved this Fall & Winter. A sale that can be of extreme helpfulness TO YOU.

Every garment measures up to our high quality standard & carries our same broad guarantee for satisfactory service as though the regular price was appended.

Sizes to Fit
Men & Young Men
of Every
Build & Proportion

THE SUITS come in a lavish assortment of fabrics, including Scotch chevrons, tweeds, cassimeres, silk-mixed worsteds, blue serges & novelty materials in a wealth of satisfying patterns. Conservative & extreme styles. The tailoring is of unusually high character, such as you would naturally expect in Suits priced at \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 & \$22.50. In this sale, beginning Saturday, choice for **\$11**

THE OVERCOATS are here by the thousands, in every correct style for every-day service or dress wear, including heavy double-breasted Storm Ulsters, shawl collar Coats, Chesterfield models, balmoroon, convertible & motorizing Coats of Scotch tweeds, friezes, meltons, chinchillas & novelty Overcoatings. Expertly tailored throughout. Coats originally \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 & \$22.50, choice for **\$11**

"Quarter of a Million Ahead" is what we propose to gain in February, 1916, over the same period last year.

Look for the Special
Yellow Price Tickets

in every section—they point to extraordinary saving opportunities.

Another Striking Example of the Extreme February Value-Giving—

\$3.50 & \$4.00 Trousers

for **\$2.30**

Sizes for Men & Young Men

Approximately 1800 pairs in this offering, skillfully tailored from fancy worsteds & all-wool chevrons & cassimeres, in medium or dark colors; ruddy patterns, such as will appeal to men & young men. Plain or cuff bottoms; sizes 29 to 44 waist; all lengths. Originally \$3.50 & \$4; in this sale, Saturday, choice for **\$2.30**. Second Floor

Men's \$3 & \$4 Sample Derbies

for **\$1.44**

These are from a noted Eastern maker, whose clever products retail at \$3 & over; black only. These are the new advance Spring styles. Included also are odd lots of our standard \$1.85 Rialto Derbies; Saturday choice of any for **\$1.44**.

Men's 50c Winter Caps, 34c

Splendid for driving; plush, corduroy & all-wool fabrics; Havelock & golf styles; pull down fur bands; Saturday, 34c. Main Floor, Alsie 9

More Evidence of the February Excess Value-Giving—

BOYS' \$6 TO \$8 SUITS

& OVERCOATS

for **\$4.00**

A lot grouped from some of our best selling lines—from leading makers. Sizes in one style or another from 2½ to 17. Suits include Russian, Sailor or Middy styles, for little fellows & Norfolk models for larger boys.

The Overcoats including button-to-the-neck, shawl & convertible collar styles.

In most instances there are but 2 & 3 garments of a kind, but a remarkable assortment in the aggregate. Early choosers, of course, have the advantage.

Boys' \$1.50 to \$2 Knickers, 90c

All wool, to be sure, & nearly 1000 pairs for selection. Of chevrons & cassimeres in a world of desirable patterns; sizes 5 to 17. All well made, cut full & roomy. Saturday, choice for 90c. Second Floor

Saturday
Candy
Special!

Fresh and
wholesome
Candy
Chocolate
Caramels,
etc.,
nearly 100
varieties,
Saturday,
19c
box. Main Floor

Famous-Barr Co.
ENTIRE BLOCK OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri &
the West.

San Carlo
Grand Opera
Company
Beginning
February 14—
Odeon. Re-
served seats
now on sale
here.

Great Crowds Should Come After These

\$1.50 & \$2.00 Odd

SHIRTS

for **\$1.05**

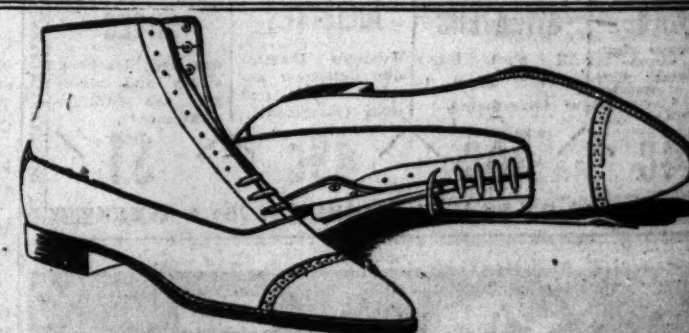
Negligee and pleated bosom style—neckbands—laundered cuffs—of finest madras cloths & fancy shirtings—all sizes in one style or another.

\$1 to \$1.50 Nightshirts, 65c

Of French cambric—plain or fancy silk trimmed—mostly white—oddments—all sizes except 18 & 19. Main Floor, Alsie 9

Boys' \$2.25 Silk Blouses, 1.05

Collar attached or separate collar to match—neat patterns, tapeless—sizes 8 to 16 years. Second Floor



February Shoe Sale Offers Wondrous Values in
MEN'S SHOES

Strictly up-to-the minute—from several of the most representative makers at savings that range to ¼.

MEN'S \$4 SHOES FOR \$3.25

Kind's most wanted now; newest English last; lace styles; tan, Russia or gunmetal calf; plain or saddle strap; calf & cloth top; all sizes & widths; standard \$4 kinds; Saturday **\$3.25**

MEN'S \$6 SHOES, \$4.35

Finest quality tan or black ivory calf lace shoes in new Bevela last; seal goat top; high-grade soles & uppers; hand welt; all sizes & widths; standard \$6 kinds; Saturday **\$4.35**

MEN'S \$3 SHOES, \$2.65

New gunmetal or tan English Lace Shoes; Goodyear welt; all sizes A to D widths; Standard \$3 kinds; Saturday **\$2.65**

The Soldier's
"Surprise Visit"

A touching
scene in the
NEXT SUNDAY
More than 3000
Post-Dispatch Readers

'SAINT CYR'
THE NAME
ST. CYR, SW

Former Chicago
Tells of Acci-
With "Jack" Thompson
in New York
House When T
Haberdashery S

INTIMATE CONF
STORY OF DE

"Saint Cyr" and
main Secluded
phia Hotel — T
gaze at Palm B
Where They
Packed.

By Leased Wire From
Bureau of the Post-
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—V
Harold Saint Cyr, former
Fifth, is refusing in
like the public into her
O. Woodhouse, one of St.
companions, admits at
that he knew for a long
Cyr was masquerading
named name, and Oscar
whom "Jack" Thompson
rowed his high-sounding
the World and Post-Dis-
review how and why the
Oscar St. Cyr is a 70-
champion and noted ath-
and a descendant of a
of St. Cyr that have live
states several genera-
Cyr's abbreviate the "S
dropped it altogether. C
in Lardy, Neb., 33 years
moved to Chicago. His
dant, now retired, is in
ville, Cal. His grand-
Per. Narcisse Cyr, who
eral important Baptist
England and taught Fr
University.
Oscar St. Cyr said he
at the use to which his
put, and had communi-
Cyr, hoping that some
and explanation might
He decided to tell the
public.

Positive in Ideas
Oscar St. Cyr has nev
Thompson since Thomp-
to Mrs. Redfield, but he
titles Jean Harold Edw-
from his photographs of
John Henry Edward Tho-
Tex. In his account of
in New York, St. Cyr fa-
of detail heretofore lack-
Through Oscar St. Cyr
the Post-Dispatch were
woman proprietor of a
boarding house where C
at 221 West Forty-third
Mrs. Carol Simmons, 2
Fifty-sixth street. Mrs.
robored much of C
story and she identified
husband of Mrs. "Silent
"Jack" Thompson who
house nearly two years
sald, returned once to
his first marriage. He
dressed. While he did
name of his bride, he
ried and was stopping
where Saint Cyr and
Redfield, stayed while
Jean Harold Edward
remains in the Edw-
adelphia. He did not
as was reported after
from Washington. G
Wednesday night. Ro-
"Von Schwann"—want
to confer with him, he
Yesterday afternoon to
Melville E. Ingalls Jr.
the executors of the w
first wife, said today th
pear at White Plains
the request of the Re-
oppose reopening of the
fined to answer any qu-
ing Saint Cyr or Sw
whether he still is the
torney.

How Thompson Got
Cyr."
It's Henry Edward
in New York before
Mrs. Redfield in 1901, he
less yelled. The apart-
West Forty-third street
was lived in 1906-07 wh
down to make way for
houses of the New Y
tenants and lodgers are
the former friends and
that Thompson have been
since he assumed the
Cyr have brought to
men who knew Thom-
them. It has been possi-
other more of the hi-
career of this queer y
It was first learned th
of Waco that Oscar
sage in the West. Fo
boarding house, where
some time as Thomp-
to Thompson the adopt

Sket

**The Soldier's
"Surprise Visit Home"**
A touching picture story of a bit of sun-
shine in the war clouds—in
NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH
More than 2000 Home offers in the Big Sunday
Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Directory.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 13-20.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1916.—PART TWO.

PAGE 13-20.

**How Science is
Prolonging Life**
Will discoveries eventually allow man to
live for centuries? See
NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH
See the interesting and instructive programs of
the Moving Picture Houses of St. Louis on the
first Want Page, Sunday.

SAINT CYR GOT THE NAME FROM ST. CYR, SWIMMER

**Former Chicago Athlete
Tells of Acquaintance
With "Jack" Thompson,
in New York Boarding
House When Texan Was
Haberdashery Salesman.**

INTIMATE CONFIRMS STORY OF DECEPTION

**"Saint Cyr" and Wife Re-
main Secluded in Philadel-
phia Hotel—Their Bag-
gage at Palm Beach, From
Where They Fleed, All
Packed.**

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—While Mrs. Jean
Harold Saint Cyr, formerly Mrs. "Silent"
Smith, is refusing in Philadelphia to
take the public into her confidence, C.
O. Woodhouse, one of Saint Cyr's boon
companions, admits at Palm Beach
that he knew for a long time that Saint
Cyr was masquerading under an as-
sumed name, and Oscar St. Cyr, from
whom "Jack" Thompson of Texas bor-
rowed his high-sounding name, has told
the World and Post-Dispatch in an in-
terview how and why this was done.
Oscar St. Cyr is a former swimming
champion and noted athlete of Chicago
and a descendant of a French family
of St. Cyr's that have lived in the United
States several generations. These St.
Cyr's abbreviate the "Saint," or have
dropped it altogether. Oscar was born
in Lard, Neb., 23 years ago. At 15 he
moved to Chicago. His father, a mer-
chant, now retired, is living at Rose-
ville, Cal. His grandfather was the
Rev. Narcisse Cyr, who occupied sev-
eral important Baptist pulpits in New
England and taught French in Boston
University.

These St. Cyr's said he was indignant
at the use to which his name had been
put, and had communicated with Saint
Cyr, hoping that some acknowledgment
and explanation might be forthcoming.
He decided to tell the facts to the
public.

Positive Identification.
Oscar St. Cyr has never seen "Jack"
Thompson since Thompson's marriage
to Mrs. Redfield, but he positively iden-
tified Jean Harold Edward Saint Cyr
from his photographs as the missing
John Henry Edward Thompson of Waco,
Tex. In his account of Thompson's life
in New York, St. Cyr furnishes a wealth
of detail heretofore lacking.

Through Oscar St. Cyr the World and
the Post-Dispatch were able to find the
woman proprietor of the theatrical
boarding house where Thompson lived,
at 22 West Forty-third street. She is
Mrs. Carol Simmons, now of 16 West
Fifty-sixth street. Mrs. Simmons cor-
roborated much of Oscar St. Cyr's
story and she identified positively the
husband of Mrs. "Silent" Smith as the
"Jack" Thompson who lived in her
house nearly two years. Thompson, she
said, returned once to her house after
his first marriage. He was stylishly
dressed. While he did not give the
name of his bride, he said he was mar-
ried and was stopping at the Waldorf-
Astoria. Saint Cyr and his bride, Mrs.
Redfield, stayed while in New York.

When Harold Edward Saint Cyr re-
turned to the Bellevue Stratford at Phil-
adelphia, he did not leave the hotel,
she was reported after his arrival there
from Washington, with his wife.
Wednesday night, Robert B. Swem-
m, "the Schwemm," went to Philadelphia
to confer with him, but returned late
Saturday afternoon to New York.
Melville E. Ingalls Jr., attorney for
the executors of the will of Saint Cyr's
first wife, said today that he would ap-
pear at White Plains this morning at
the request of the Redfield family, to
oppose reopening of the probate. He re-
fused to answer any questions concern-
ing Saint Cyr, or Swem, or to state
whether he still is their personal at-
torney.

**Thompson Got Name "Saint
Cyr"**
John Henry Edward Thompson's life
in New York before he met wealthy
Mrs. Redfield in 1907, has been more or
less a mystery. The apartment house at 221
West Forty-third street, where Thomp-
son lived in 1906-07 while he sold hats
to Wamaker's and Saks, was torn
down to make way for the publishing
house of the New York Times. The
rooms and lodgers are scattered, and
former friends and acquaintances
Thompson have been difficult to find.
The revelations concerning Thomp-
son, when he assumed the name of Saint
Cyr, have brought forward several of
those who knew Thompson, and from
them it has been possible to piece to-
gether more of the highly variegated
life of this queer young man.

Thompson first learned through Holt Mas-
son that Oscar St. Cyr's pres-
ence in the West Forty-third street
boarding house, where he lived at the
time as Thompson, first suggested
Thompson the adoption of the name

Recent Snapshot of "Saint Cyr" as a Fisherman at Palm Beach



—Photo by International Film Co.

Saint Cyr. This is confirmed by Oscar
St. Cyr.
"There is no doubt about it," said St.
Cyr, "the Jean Harold Edward Saint
Cyr of society is the 'Jack' Thompson
whom I knew in 1906 and 1907."
St. Cyr said he first went to New York
in February, 1906, as a member of the
Chicago Athletic Club swimming team
to compete in a national swimming con-

avoid him and his friends and finally to
discontinue his acquaintance.
On the day that Mrs. Simmons intro-
duced him to Thompson, St. Cyr said,
Thompson's attention was attracted by
a scrap book which St. Cyr kept of
newspaper clippings concerning his
swimming exploits. Thompson immedi-
ately took an interest in the name. St.
Cyr recounts the conversation which en-
sued, as follows:

"My! Thompson exclaimed, 'are these
write-ups about you?' I replied in the
affirmative. 'How do you pronounce
your name?' St. Cyr, said I. And then
I spelled it out 'S-a-i-n-t'—explaining
that 'St.' stood for 'Saint.' He was
about to question me further, but I an-
ticipated his thought when I said, 'It is
a French name and there are very few
people by that name in America, per-
haps not half a dozen in all.'"
"You speak French, of course?" he
asked. "No," was my reply. He fur-
ther said it was one of the "loveliest"
names he had ever heard and that he
wished he had it. I succeeded in making
my escape.

"At a subsequent interview he asked
me why I did not go to France, learn
the language and come over to America
for the first time and 'grab' some
heirloom. I replied that I was satisfied
with my prospects without any adven-
tures."
"We became somewhat friendly in
time, but I never went out with him.
One day he said he was going to take
my name and try to capture some
wealthy old woman."

"Jack Thompson Saint Cyr."
"I did not take this seriously, but
later, to my great surprise, he handed
me an elegantly engraved card which
read:

JACK THOMPSON SAINT CYR

"I did not show that I was displeased,
but went later to his room and de-
stroyed the cards and plate."
After about a year in New York, Os-

"Saint Cyr" Also Borrowed Aristocratic Name for Dog

PALM BEACH, Feb. 4.
JEAN HAROLD EDWARD
de Saint Cyr, the erst-
while "Jack" Thompson, was
not content with
assuming an aristocratic name for
himself, but also borrowed one for
his dog, according to his friend
and intimate, Clark Oakley Wood-
house.

The original name of the Rus-
sian wolf hound, with which
"Saint Cyr" frequently has been
photographed, was "Ripper."
Woodhouse said today.

When "Saint Cyr" came to Palm
Beach, however, he wanted a
fancy name for his pet, and hav-
ing heard that "Wladimir Klon-
dyke" was a great show dog
which had captured all the prizes
in Russia, he gave the name to
his dog.

car St. Cyr left there and did not re-
turn until 1910. Because Thompson
had taken his name, St. Cyr made in-
quiries about him and learned that he
had developed the name from "Jack
Thompson Saint Cyr" into "Jean Har-
old Edward de Saint Cyr," which he
still calls himself. A tailor whom they
both knew told him that "Saint Cyr"
had married a wealthy old woman who
had bought him an automobile and
supplied him with a traveling companion
and a valet and a chauffeur. "Saint
Cyr" had bought half a dozen suits of
clothes from the tailor.

"I did not follow Thompson up or seek
a meeting until 19 days ago," St. Cyr
said, "when I learned that he was to
be exposed. I then telegraphed him to
present himself in New York at once
and straighten the matter out as grace-
fully as possible. I have since received
mysterious visits from suave young men
who represented themselves as his
friends."

Clark Oakley Woodhouse, intimate of
Saint Cyr, is 22 years old. He is the son

of the late Joseph Stuyvesant Wood-
house, for many years head of the J.
S. Woodhouse Co., dealers in agricul-
tural implements. Woodhouse has an
income from his father's estate and is
said to live within it. His brother,
Harold S. Woodhouse, said today con-
cerning the report of their relationship
to the late Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, that
they wouldn't even have known her by
sight.

WOODHOUSE KNEW "SAINT CYR" WAS AN ASSUMED NAME

By a Staff Correspondent of the New
York World and the Post-Dispatch.
PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4.—Clark
Oakley Woodhouse, chum and former
guest of Jean H. E. Saint Cyr, declared
today that the stories being printed in
the New York World and the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch about Saint Cyr and
Swem were absolutely true and that he
had known most of the facts a long
time, although he did not know Saint
Cyr's real name.

"When Bob Swem introduced me to
Saint Cyr he introduced him as Jack
something, I cannot remember what, but
it was not Saint Cyr. Swem told me a
week after I had met Saint Cyr that
he used a 'phony' name and that Saint
Cyr was really Jack's name. I did
not know that Saint Cyr had a sister
or any relatives in Rochester, but the
rest of the story I know to be true, and
I knew it long ago."

Woodhouse gave to the World and the
Post-Dispatch correspondent yesterday
his version of the trip to Rochester, N.
Y., when Saint Cyr and "C. Woodhouse"
registered at the Hotel Seneca, Jan. 5
and 6, 1912. Saint Cyr's sister, Mrs. Nan
Thompson Smith, denies that Saint Cyr
visited Rochester to see her, and her
husband, William A. Smith, the recent-
ly retired shoemaker, declares his wife
had no millionaire brother in New
York. Still the neighbors heard of the
"millionaire brother in New York," and

CARELESS USE OF SOAP SPOILS THE HAIR

Soap should be used very carefully,
if you want to keep your hair looking
its best. Most soaps and prepared
shampoos contain too much alkali.
This dries the scalp, makes the hair
brittle, and ruins it.
The best thing for steady use is just
ordinary mulified coconut oil
(which is pure and greaseless), and is
better than the most expensive soap
or anything else you can use.
One or two teaspoonfuls will
cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly
Simply moisten the hair with water
and rub it in. It makes an abun-
dant of rich, creamy lather, which
rinses out easily, removing every
particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and
excessive oil. The hair dries quickly
and evenly, and it leaves the scalp
soft, and the hair fine and silky,
bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to
manage.
You can get mulified coconut oil
at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and
a few ounces will supply every mem-
ber of the family for months.—ADV.

**White
Spats**
New pattern;
fit like shoe
top; \$1.50 val-
ue.

98c

Williams
Gives Eagle Stamps
Sixth and Franklin
Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.
"Our Location Saves You Money"

Eagle Stamp Books
Redeemed—\$2.50 merchandise, \$2.00
cash. Only downtown exclusive
Shoe Store giving Eagle Stamps.

**Storm
Rubbers**
Ladies' 69c
Men's 49c
Children's 39c

Special Sale "Ladies' High Lace Boots"

\$4.00 Values	\$5.00 Values	\$6.00 Values
Bright Kid	Champagne	Genuine
White Canvas	Pearl Gray	White
Patent	Havana Brown	Genuine White
White Top	Dull Kid	Washable Kid
White Buck		
\$3.00	\$3.25	\$3.85
Leather Concave Heel.	Covered Heel to Match	

Children's "Nature-Shape" Shoes
Are designed to work with NATURE to develop a perfect
and graceful foot. Narrow last-seat, correctly designed
arch and roomy forepart prevents flat foot, corns or
bunions.
Hand-sewed soles, patent or dull leath-
ers, button only. Can be had only at
this store.

Child's, 6 to 8.....	Misses', 11½ to 2.....	\$2.00
Children's, 8½ to 11.....	Growing Girls', 8½ to 6.....	\$2.50

Don't Pay 50c More Elsewhere.

"Boys' Scout Shoes"
Black—Waterproof Elk Soles.
"Wear like iron."
Sizes 10 to 13½

\$1.49

Sizes 1 to 6,
\$1.69

KNIFE FREE

"Baby Doll" Shoes
For Children.
Patent or gummetal,
butter, cloth or kid
top.
Child's,
3 to 6.....**98c**
Child's,
6½ to 11.....**\$1.39**
Misses',
11½ to 2.....**\$1.59**

"Schoolmate" Shoes
FOR BOYS
Gummetal, Button and Lace, with
solid oak soles.

Sizes 1 to 6,
\$1.59
Little Men's,
8 to 13½,
\$1.25

KNIFE FREE

"Boys' Dress Shoes"
Genuine calfskin button or
lace, new round toe
last, stylish and dur-
able.
Sizes 1 to 5½,
\$2.00
Sizes 10 to 13½,
\$1.59

FREE KNIFE

"Men's Dress Shoes"
Button or lace, in vic kid, patent,
dull or tan calf on round toe last,
or tan or dull calf
on English lasts,
welt soles; stylish
and comfortable
Shoes; our price for
all styles—

\$3.00

Men's "Comfort" Shoes
Lace or Congress
Genuine vic kid or calfskin
Hand-sewed....**\$3.00**
Machine sewed....**\$2.50**
McKay sewed....**\$2.00**
"FOOT COMFORT"
INSURED

"Men's HEAVY WORK Shoes"
Cannot be duplicated for less than \$2.50
to \$3.00. Genuine "Chrome" upper
leather, with solid oak soles. Tip or
plain toes, in tan or
black. Our special price, **\$2.19**
all sizes,
6 to 11.

Thrift Days

at the
Mercantile Trust Co.
Eighth and Locust—
the first five days of
February
are Thrift Days
Open Your Mercantile
Savings Account on or
before Feb. 5th it will
draw interest from Feb. 1st
Mercantile Trust Co.
Open Monday Evenings
until 7:30

Member Federal
Reserve System—
U.S. Government
Supervision

Savings Accounts
can be opened
and deposits made
by mail

at Aeolian Hall Tomorrow
**A Beautiful New Aeolian
Player-Piano**
\$15 Down and \$10 Monthly
Price, \$395

DELIGHTFUL music for the entire family, a real musical education for
children and elders, a handsome piano for hand playing and music-
lesson practice—all are provided by the Aeolian Player-Piano at a
cost so low that practically every family may afford it.

These Player-Pianos are perfect new instruments. They have full-scale,
88-note player-actions with special patented expression devices found only on
players of our manufacture. You cannot possibly duplicate these instruments
in musical capability in any other St. Louis store for less than \$600.

As pianos, they have fine tone, perfect action—quality in every essential
to satisfy the critical musician. The cases are beautiful, figured mahogany in
high polish or the new rubbed dull finish. A bench to match accompanies
each instrument.

These Player-Pianos, remember, are made throughout by The Aeolian
Company—the recognized leaders in player and piano manufacture. And
they carry the unqualified Aeolian guarantee.

**The AEOLIAN CO. AEOLIAN HALL
1004 Olive Street**

"Makers of the Wonderful New Phonograph, The Aeolian-Vocalion—Largest Manufacturers of
Musical Instruments in the World"

Sketches By St. Louis Art Students. Picturesque Subjects in the Post-Dispatch Form Two Charming Pages in Colors. A Feature of the Magazine Next Sunday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
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By CARRIER, BY ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, \$1.00
Per month, \$1.00
Single copies, 5 cents
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation

Average for the Year 1915:

Sunday 349,828

Only

Daily 202,743

Equalled Only by

FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers

in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Make Police "Gym" Voluntary.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
A man will build a house, place locks on the doors and fastenings on the windows and otherwise make it secure for the protection of his family. He also makes laws, in conjunction with his fellow men, for the further protection and security of his family. One of these laws provides for a police force, and the man expects that force to be as efficient and effective as may be. The police force of our city is manifestly very good and efficient, much better than it was 20 years ago. It has acquired a degree of morality and intelligence which has transformed it into an aggregation of gentlemen. The "board" is to be commended. There is one "regulation," however, which is not to be approved and that is the indiscriminate, mandatory exercise in the gymnasium. I believe it to be an inconceivable fact that 45 per cent of the "force" are physically incapacitated for that form of exercise. It is all but fantastic when one of the many heavyweights goes on exhibition. If he escapes without a broken neck and does not strain his circumstances beyond the limit he is liable to seriously disturb the foundation under the superstructure. There are others; the man of 35 who has never been taken such exercise, who has always worked at hard labor and who has never been accustomed to thin garments. It is common sense that his joints and muscles can be limbered up by this exercise, or that he is immune from taking cold? And does it contribute to the efficiency or morale of the "force"? I am sure that many of them condemn and even curse the "regulation." I am cognizant of cases of men being worn and crippled up seriously by this exercise. It is really inconceivable and inexplicable to me, that a body of intelligent men, such as those of the "board," should adopt such a regulation. For a clear, lucid elaboration on this subject, or closely related to it, I refer the reader to the words of Dr. Bassett, found on the fourth page of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine of Jan. 20. In the name of common sense and humanity and for the conservation of the efficiency of our very necessary and essential means of protection, I would urge that the exercises at the gymnasium be made voluntary instead of mandatory. A TAXPAYER.

By Motor Boat to Museum.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Why not dig a canal from the present lagoon over to the Jefferson Memorial Building, and carry visitors within easy distance of the Art Building by motor boats, using power boat suited for the case? I think this could be done without much expense or trouble and the waterway would add beauty to the park.

JAMES S. COYLE.

Cold Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Wednesday morning, 8:45, I boarded an east-bound Page car, corner Page boulevard and Taylor avenue. The car was chilly. I noticed the thermometer, which read 30 degrees. I transferred to a Broadway car, corner Broadway and Washington avenue. This car was still worse, with no heat whatever, and the thermometer reading 20 degrees, which is two degrees below freezing. The service the United Railways gives the public is bad enough, but when we are forced to sit still for 30 minutes or more in a temperature below freezing, it certainly is time something should be done. Anyone can keep warm walking, but not sitting still.

How long are we (citizens of St. Louis) going to tolerate such service? H. L. WILSON.

Jefferson Memorial Pictures.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Let me suggest that more life be placed in the World's Fair pictures in the Jefferson Memorial. Both pictures shown in Rotunda's Section are dead. More people are needed. These places were crowded with people during the fair. Put people in to make life. Also put color in the dress of the women.

CRITIC.

No Street Car in Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Permit me to thank you for the stand you are taking on the proposition to extend the LaSalle car line into Forest Park. I believe it was left to a vote of the people they would overwhelmingly defeat it, although a lot of our city administration are in favor of it. I wonder why? I trust the Post-Dispatch will oppose this scheme, and fight it until it is defeated.

C. O. RECTOR.

THE TARIFF BOARD.

No point the President made in his brief but pithy talk at the Business Men's League breakfast was received with greater enthusiasm than his statement that he had changed his mind concerning a tariff board and now approved the creation of one.

The war, of course, is the prime cause of the President's change of mind. No one can foretell, as he said, the economic conditions with which we will have to deal when the war is over, and hence it is impossible to forecast the kind of economic legislation we shall require to meet the new conditions. The effect of the war will doubtless be revolutionary and sound economic legislation can only be formed in the light of complete information on the facts. Now is the time to begin investigation with a view to determining the action it will be necessary for us to take.

It is gratifying to note that the President pledged himself to the appointment of a capable, impartial, nonpartisan board, which will labor to obtain all the facts and to report on them fairly with the welfare of the whole nation in view and without special advantage to any party or interest. The President's hands should be left untied by partisan qualifications. He should be able to select the best men for the commission with an eye single to their capacity and honesty, regardless of party.

With a board of this kind we may hope for good results; we may expect to have the tariff taken out of politics in the sense that it shall cease to be the football of parties or the instrument of graft for special interests. We may hope to have tariff legislation shifted from the arena of political conflict and placed upon a scientific basis.

LAMMING THE DEMOCRATS.

Says Judge Lamm, Republican candidate for Governor:

If I read the signs aright, the majority of the people of Missouri profoundly believe that the party in power in this State needs to be taught at the polls (I put it mildly) the sweet uses of humility and adversity.

Whether they are thrashed at the polls or not, the faulty Democrats are evidently in for a good Lamming at the hustings.

JUDGES ADVERTISE FOR WORK.

The success of the Bar Association plan for systematizing work in the Circuit Court cannot be passed on until it has been in effect a year or more. The operation of the new system must be contrasted with the old at all seasons of the year and during a sufficient length of time to include the average number of long, difficult cases as well as minor, easily disposed of cases.

Results to date, however, show that while the equity branch of the court is still crowded with work, the branch devoted to jury cases has been completing the usual run of litigation with unexpected rapidity. In fact, the nine jury Judges are advertising for more work. At least that is a justifiable way of describing an announcement they make in the Court Record. By Friday they are commonly left with nothing to do each week and not frequently by Thursday.

The request that lawyers list more jury cases for trial ought to have a ready response. The plan the bar members themselves suggested should not be denied its greatest possible success because of a failure of those members to dispose of litigation they have in hand.

The war having reached Canada we may now get a clearer idea of it.

BADLY HEATED STREET CARS.

Complaints continue to come in that during cold spells, the street cars are too cold for comfort. This applies to the cars in which the new heating system, ordered by the Public Service Commission, is installed. They are as uncomfortable as the cars that use the old system, though what little heat there is is better distributed.

The trouble appears to be that, with the new system, the fuel box of the stove is much smaller than that of the old-fashioned car-stove. The theory appears to be that, with the fan and blower in use, a very small fire should be sufficient to keep the car up to the needed temperature. That theory only works in mild weather.

In cold spells, either the new stoves are not equal to their task, or the fault lies in maintaining poor fires. Fuel is saved at the cost of comfort of the passengers. Conductors should be instructed to use enough fuel to keep the car warm. If the new stoves cannot do this, the sooner that fact is settled the better. We must have an adequate system of warming the cars.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE.

Philippine independence within four years, as contemplated by the United States Senate, is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Our political missionary work in the islands will have had time to fructify, and we cannot retain them indefinitely without inviting the imputation of insincerity. No other one thing that the United States can do can lend so much moral strength to the Monroe Doctrine as our withdrawal of American sovereignty from the Philippines. Establishing ourselves in the Philippines, for any purpose or upon any pretext, constituted the principal inconsistency which this country has so far committed in respect of its foreign policy. Our position will be restored to a sounder basis when we grant the Philippines independence—and relinquish the tith of the embarrassing burden.

Four years hence the Philippines should be as ready for self-government as they will ever be. They may not be able to govern themselves as we govern ourselves—but that is not our business to decide. They will doubtless be able to give themselves better government than they received from Spain. The Government they have enjoyed under American sovereignty has not been perfect. But we have taught them many lessons in civilization; we have given them order, and some law and a great deal of education. We have done the best that we could, and we shall have to be content with the best they can do.

It is not fully "ready for self-government"—and

no unpractical people is—at least the Filipinos should be ready to practice self-government. Mistakes they will make, as we have made ours. We are in no event responsible for what the results of our benevolent work and the result of their attempt shall be.

THE PRESIDENT'S OMISSION.

There is one element of weakness in the President's preparedness campaign. He failed to define clearly his own idea of adequate preparation. He did not answer his critics who differ widely from him on the question of adequate defenses.

The public mind is confused on the subject. Between Mr. Bryan, who opposes any special preparation for defense, and Col. Roosevelt, who declares that the administration's plans are ridiculously inadequate, the people do not know precisely where they stand. They would like to have a clear exposition of the President's own view.

Mr. Wilson probably thinks that the public is familiar with Secretary Garrison's plans for the army and with Secretary Daniels' plan for naval increase. Probably he thinks that the people assume that he would be satisfied with the plans of his Secretaries and has approved them. Perhaps he wants to avoid details until Congress has shaped up a measure of army and navy preparation.

It is important, however, that the public thought be clarified. No one can do this so well as the President himself. A word from him, defining the extent of his immediate preparedness he wants and outlining a program for the future, would have more weight than Secretary's utterances and far more weight than Secretary Daniels' expression of opinion.

Public opinion should be crystallized, if not upon a thoroughly defined plan, at least upon the minimum of preparation. The public demand on Congress would then be formulated in concrete terms which that body could not ignore. Congressmen would be held accountable for their actions.

When the President again takes up his campaign he should speak to the point. He should let the people know where he stands.

Ex-President Taft asked the Philadelphians not to call him Colonel. Something seems to have prejudiced him against the title.

THE DANBURY HATTERS.

No one will be sorry to hear that union labor has made up the sum needed to prevent the old hatters of Danbury, Conn., from being deprived of their homes as a result of the long-fought suit for damages under the Sherman anti-trust law. These hatters, whose ownership of their homes proved their thrift and good citizenship, were merely test figureheads in a great legal contest. For the most part they were innocent bystanders. It would have been a blot on the good name of union labor had they been permitted to suffer the loss of their homes because the fight was lost.

The Danbury hatters and their suit will go down in economic history as marking the end of a picturesque and important phase of the labor struggle. With the close of that phase, an era of better feeling and less bitterness in industrial struggles may be looked for.

REMOVING THE CHILD LABOR TAIN.

The conviction that the child labor bill encroaches beyond the Federal jurisdiction was immutable among the Congressmen who represent the sections of the country that profit most from child labor.

Assuming that its details have technical perfection, how does it do greater violence to old principles than much other legislation of recent years, passed on the assumption that it is justified under Congress' power to regulate commerce between the states?

If the legality of Federal protection for birds under the commerce clause is still in some doubt, we may remember that Congress has already taken charge of our morals under the Mann act and the drug-habit act in pursuance of its authority to regulate trade between the states. It has made petit larceny a weighty United States offense, indeed, one akin to treason, if committed on a railroad right of way.

Certain standards governing production may be prescribed in the pure food act and the phosphorus match act, to entitle goods to admission to interstate trade, why may not other standards be prescribed in the child labor bill? The 46 who voted against the bill in the House strained at a gnat after swallowing whole caravans of camels.

The bill ought to settle the child labor problem for the Senate session. Not only is permission to cross state lines denied to some commodities produced in whole or part by children under 14 and of others by children under 16, but attempts to introduce such products into interstate trade is made a severely punished penal offense.

If that won't hold those who coin wealth from the tender years, the undeveloped bodies, the lost opportunities of the nation's children, what will?

ADVERTISING ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

From Harry B. Hawes' address at Kirkwood on "The County Road Problem."

The campaign for Good Roads, by educating the people of the county and of the city to its wonderful growth in wealth and population, has already performed an advertising work for the benefit of the county worth many thousands of dollars.

No one single thing will give greater publicity of a more continuous character, than the passage of the Bond Issue.

There are at least 50 publications in the United States devoted to Good Roads. There are thousands of State and national bulletins on the subject. Publications like the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and many others, will all have their attention attracted to St. Louis County. The story of the passage of the Bond Issue will be written by all of them.

We have the most beautiful residence property in the world; I have seen the famed castles on the Rhine and the palaces on the Elbe. I have seen much of the beauty of France, of Austria, of England and of Hungary; but, in my judgment, none exceeds the beauty of the bluffs that overhang the Meramec.

On the other side begin the Osark Mountains. With an altitude of 400 feet higher above the sea level than the old courthouse in St. Louis, they offer an inducement to homeseekers, of better air, pure atmosphere, a higher altitude, a life in the open, additional years of usefulness and a restored vital energy for the business which can not be enjoyed by the dweller in the city.



ANOTHER ECLIPSE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

SONG OF THE FLOATING ICE.

HERE I come thundering,
Sundering, blundering,
Merrily free,
Grounding and pounding,
My laughter resounding,
On to the sea.
Is it not beautiful,
Thus to be white,
Tempering the sun
With its wonderful light,
Mirroring clouds
In the infinite sky,
Lazily, lazily,
Drifting by?

Softly the river mist
Comes to enfold me,
Tenderly morning-kissed,
Thinking to hold me,
Whitely the seagulls,
The pink-flecked seagulls,
Are hovering o'er me;
Brightly the waters,
The sweet, playful waters,
Are dancing before me,
Comes the great eagle,
His outstretched wings
Passing above me
In shadowy flight;
Out of the eddy
The ice duck springs,
Splashing the water
In affright.
Am I not terrible
In my sweep?
Beauty is captive
In my keep.
Mine is the glory
Of the sun,
Mine are the jewels,
By my one.

Here there is deep water, here there is room—
Here I go dreaming,
White I am as the ocean spume,
Spotlessly gleaming.
White ice, bright ice,
Clean, clean,
Clean, clean,
Purged of the elements
All mean,
Sailing the snowy
Hills between,
Reeling, peeling, cleanly feeling,
I am cold, and I am healing.
I am purity and whiteness,
I am loveliness and brightness,
I am jewel, I am gem,
In the winter's disdem.

In the long hot days of Summer,
When the southwind droops the tree,
When my song is lost in silence,
They shall still remember me.
They shall long again to see
White flocks floating in my glee.

They shall long to see me stealing
Like a squadron out to sea,
Filling all the world with healing,
Unrestrainable and free.
In the summer days to be
They shall still remember me.

White ice, white ice,
Clean, clean,
Ever beautiful, serene,
When the snowy hills are green.

LYRICS.

LYRICS were invented by prehistoric people to obviate the necessity of saying tra, la, la, or compapa when they vocalized musically. The reason for this innovation was due to the fact that while tra, la, la, or compapa answered the purpose of solo singing, yet when a chorus attempted to sing in unison, some sang tra while other sang la, so that some definite, prearranged plan of procedure became necessary. Result, the lyric.

Most modern lyrics, it must be admitted, have every bit as much meaning as tra, la, la, or compapa. The modern method of writing lyrics is based upon the true-blue-ye, the spoon-moon-une, or the turning-yearning-burning-etc., schools. Some writers display marked originality in their selection of feminine Christian names, or remote geographical points, with which they combine the foregoing fundamentals of the lyric.

If you were to believe singers of modern popular songs, you would discover that they are all madly in love with some fifty, odd, beautiful females, to all of whom they express undying devotion; that they suffer great mental anguish at not being able to return to their birthplace (reason therefore not being clearly stated), which seems to be scattered over an area ranging from Alabama to Michigan, and that they express great joy at being able to return to some spot which dwells pleasantly in their memory, but which in reality they have never visited in their lives.

In grand opera you find Sig. Castellana, who is young and handsome, making love to Mine. Colatura, who is fat and forty, and who the public knows has just married her fourth husband. The public, however, enthusiastically applauds this scene, under the impression that she is his mother, and that he is attempting to make a touch on her, but that she refuses to be touched; because the impresario, with remarkable intelligence, has the lyrics sung in a foreign language.

We are glad to hear that the living rooms of the White House open upon the Potomac and the wide fields of Virginia. It only puzzles us to know whether the house has been turned around within the past few years or Wall street has moved?

It has just concluded a rapturous description of the President's wife.
"Great Scott!" someone said. "That wasn't Mrs. Wilson at all. That was Mrs. _____, who was a member of the reception committee."

That is what the Canadians get for not reading the Providence Journal.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

DATES.

T. W. D.—Oct. 19, '14, Thursday.
S. J. S.—Jan. 12, 1916, (before the 10 cents postage stamp mail was sent) 10 cents, according to distance.
S. J. S.—Jan. 12, 1916, (before the 10 cents postage stamp mail was sent) 10 cents, according to distance.
S. J. S.—Jan. 12, 1916, (before the 10 cents postage stamp mail was sent) 10 cents, according to distance.

MURPHY.—Coldest St. Louis weather yet. Below on St. Nicholas thermometer indicated 18 below zero, and at 7 o'clock 18 below zero, such a degree of cold without parallel in St. Louis history. That night the mercury stood at 18 below zero. St. Nicholas thermometer indicated 18 below zero. That night the mercury stood at 18 below zero. St. Nicholas thermometer indicated 18 below zero. That night the mercury stood at 18 below zero.

HEALTH HINTS.
A. R.—At 175 blood pressure, about 120. Under such conditions, pressure doesn't always mean the same thing. It may mean that the arteries have become so rigid that the heart has to pump in order to get the blood through the arteries. It may mean that the heart is pumping out too much blood. It may mean that the heart is pumping out too much blood. It may mean that the heart is pumping out too much blood.

LAW POINTS.
T. Z.—Stocks and U. S. bonds are taxed.
MRS. H. A.—See a Justice of the Peace about suing for unpaid rent.
MOTHER.—It is a father's duty to see that his boy goes to school. Mother not expected to go into court with a boy.

TAXPAYER.—We don't know who you mean. You might talk to the Efficiency Board, the Prosecuting Attorney or the Chief of Police.
CITIZEN.—We know of no law which makes it a crime for a man who is half Indian and half French to marry a woman who is half French and half Indian.

S. W. S.—After a year's residence in Missouri, one may petition for divorce. A divorce suit may be brought in Oklahoma, a divorced person may marry within six months after the date the decree would be pronounced final.

A. B. C.—Wife who leaves her husband cannot compel him to support her. Should she petition for divorce, the Court might require him to pay alimony.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SOCRATES.—See movie manager. N. P. H.—Premiums are on that that are very rare.

M. J. M.—There may be some cause of your tender scalp.
T.—You might try steaming your hair and then wash it with a good shampoo. H.—Cement companies will tell you how to know about your floor.

M. E.—There is a possibility of a change in the product of the steel mill.

VAHSITY.—Universities: William Madison; Illinois: Urbana; Anna Arbor.

S. X.—Widow of soldier may be buried in the National Cemetery at Jackson Barracks.
SCHER.—Holders of unsecured per cent University notes will have a small dividend.

CAROLINE.—Get rid of him. He is evidently lacking in moral sense and proper consideration for you and his family.

JITNEY.—You can always get answers of any date at this office. Copy them. Readers grow weary of questions and we are distressed to see them. We are distressed to see them. We are distressed to see them.

DINERS.—Phone the restaurant and two old ladies. Manager would call and see if pleased to see the ladies. Wear hats. If in evening dress, hats.

JANE.—The greatest Greek of the present do not equal the greatest of the past. Burgess and Toynbee are the greatest of the present. Burgess and Toynbee are the greatest of the present. Burgess and Toynbee are the greatest of the present.

READER.—Type writer story, but address and real name in the upper left corner of the letter. Do not use envelope and do not use address. That should be your motto. Your motto should be: "I am a writer." Look through the current magazines and select the one whose fiction most corresponds to your own. Write to the publisher. F. C. McClure Co., 100 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

JACKSON.—John Adams was President in 1796, the year in which the first Union was declared. In 1864, when Lincoln was President, "In God We Trust" was placed on our coin—a two-cent piece. "All Mighty Gold" was the name of the gold piece.

His description of "the little stricken villages of Spanish and French Louisiana," says: "It is a very striking picture, the great devotion of the people to their religion, the missionaries penetrate these remote villages and other places, and the people are very devoted to their religion. The missionaries penetrate these remote villages and other places, and the people are very devoted to their religion."

H. S.—One authority says that of millions that is, two or three for several weeks, when the difference in the nervous system that will be noticeable by the patient. The patient will be able to feel the difference in the nervous system that will be noticeable by the patient. The patient will be able to feel the difference in the nervous system that will be noticeable by the patient.

What makes one a liver-hungry? It is the liver. The liver is the organ that makes the blood. The liver is the organ that makes the blood. The liver is the organ that makes the blood. The liver is the organ that makes the blood.

What makes one a liver-hungry? It is the liver. The liver is the organ that makes the blood. The liver is the organ that makes the blood. The liver is the organ that makes the blood. The liver is the organ that makes the blood.

If Time Is Money, Willard Can Afford to Be Liberal With His Seconds, Mar. 17

HUGGINS TO KEEP ONLY 2 CATCHERS FOR 1916 SEASON

Snyder and Gonzales Capable of Handling All the Work, He Thinks.

EIGHT PITCHERS NEEDED

Youngsters Will Be Worked Until Ames, Salles and Doak Get in Shape.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Cardinals departs tonight for Chicago, where he will confer tomorrow with Mike Kelly, boss of the St. Paul (A. A.) team, before proceeding Sunday to New York, where he will attend the National League meeting. Huggins expects no developments in the way of trades at New York and his chief reason for making the Gotham trip is to attend the National League banquet. He hasn't missed a banquet in years.

Hug has things pretty well shaped up for the spring training trip, already. He has released catcher Glenn and pitcher Nibhaus to St. Paul and pitcher Robinson to San Francisco. Another player will go to the Coast in completion of the Gotham trade while Kelly probably will relieve the local club of at least three more men. Hug will complete these arrangements tomorrow when he collides with Kelly.

Eight Pitchers to Remain.

"I intend to carry only two catchers next season," said Hug today, "and they will be Snyder and Gonzales. I will keep myself as the player and therefore will have room for 15 other men on the payroll. I probably will proportion them as follows: Eight pitchers, six infielders and five outfielders."

"I intend to start the season with Beck on third, Corban at short, Betzel at second and Miller on first. Beck's knee gives him any trouble, I will give the job to Horeby, while at third, I think he has the makings of a good third baseman."

"Just now however my pitching staff is giving me the chief worry. I cannot hope to rely on Salles, Ames or Doak at the get-go as these men are slow to start. I will be specially careful of Salles and Ames."

Griner Gets Another Trial.

"I intend to take Griner Hove for another trial. I still have hopes for him. Some persons think he hasn't a winning heart. I think otherwise. However, I will not rush him. If he is arm doesn't come around at all early, I intend to ship him to the minors."

"I will rely entirely on Hall, Williams, Meadows, Jasper and Steele for the spring pitching. They all figure to start well, while it is imperative also that I know what they can do at all early date."

"I have been trying to arrange a deal for Cozy Dolan, but haven't as yet succeeded. I know there are many outfielders in the National League, but I measure up to Cozy in all-around efficiency. He's a fast runner, a good hitter, winning, but I can't succeed in finding such a club."

"There's no chance of Wilson being released. He'll be one of my five regular outfielders. Becker, Long, Jimmy Smith and Walter Crutcher, complete the list. I think Smith will come through. He's fast and an all-around player. He'll need next season is a good start."

21-Player Limit in Favor.

"Our meeting in New York promises to be somewhat tame. I had several good trades arranged before the peace treaty developed, but I haven't anything now in sight. At the meeting, however, there is sure to be some agitation on revising the 21-player limit. It takes a two-thirds vote to change this rule in the National League, and I think it is a good one, and I think it will endure for a long time. Before twenty years the American League also will be the value of it."

"Hug returns to name the players who will make the spring training trip, but there's a good guess."

Catchers—Snyder, Gonzales and Brown. Pitchers—Doak, Ames, Salles, Griner, Meadows, Steele, Hall, Williams, Lamline and Warner. Infielders—Miller, Betzel, Corban, Beck, Butler, Hiller and Hornsby. Outfielders—Becker, Long, Wilson, Crutcher, Smith and probably Dolan.

Total—25.

"John McGraw is on his way to Havana for his last winter junket after having extracted \$150,000 from the New York Giants for the purchase of Benny Kauff. Bill Rariden also is expected to be a winter season if they can't make a deal with McGraw."

"McGraw has rolled behind him. McGraw has been every way in the market of purchasing players. However, he leaves behind a fact that McGraw has been a club has purchased outfielder Eddie Lough. He has an option on this player. McGraw doesn't intend to exercise it. The report that Dave Robertson, his most dependable hardener, had suffered a severe injury to his left leg proved false. Robertson is in the midst of a hustling trip in the East this morning of Virginia."

In signing Bill Louden, the Cincinnati Reds obtain one of the cleanest fielders in the game. Louden could hit, he was with the fielding, he was a couple of years ago, but his batting being well equipped, he was wanted to provide more than one of the "farm" Louden "umped" to the Reds. Louden comes with a record of .300 in the field and in the batting line. It is hard to see how the Reds will benefit by having him in the lineup."

McGillivray, McDermott and Heber Better Four

World's Swim Records

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Four world's swimming records were surpassed at the Illinois Athletic Club swimming last night, it was learned today.

In the 100-yard swim Perry McGillivray and the 200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 3,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 6,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 12,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 25,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 51,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 102,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 204,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 409,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 819,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,638,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 3,276,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 6,553,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 13,107,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 26,214,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 52,428,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 104,857,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 209,715,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 419,430,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 838,860,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,677,721,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 3,355,443,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 6,710,886,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 13,421,772,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 26,843,545,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 53,687,091,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 107,374,182,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 214,748,364,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 429,496,729,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 858,993,459,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,717,986,918,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 3,435,973,836,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 6,871,947,673,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 13,743,895,347,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 27,487,790,694,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 54,975,581,388,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 109,951,162,777,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 219,902,325,555,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 439,804,651,110,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 879,609,302,220,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,759,218,604,441,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 3,518,437,208,883,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 7,036,874,417,766,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 14,073,748,835,532,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 28,147,497,671,065,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 56,294,995,342,131,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 112,589,990,684,262,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 225,179,981,368,524,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 450,359,962,737,049,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 900,719,925,474,099,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,801,439,850,948,198,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 3,602,879,701,896,396,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 7,205,759,403,792,793,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 14,411,518,807,585,587,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 28,823,037,615,171,174,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 57,646,075,230,342,348,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 115,292,150,460,684,697,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 230,584,300,921,369,395,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 461,168,601,842,738,790,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 922,337,203,685,477,580,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 30,223,145,490,365,729,367,654,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 60,446,290,980,731,459,735,308,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 120,892,581,961,462,919,470,617,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 241,785,163,922,925,838,941,235,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 483,570,327,845,851,677,882,470,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 967,140,655,691,703,355,765,740,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,934,281,311,383,406,710,731,501,481,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 3,868,562,622,766,813,421,463,002,963,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 7,737,125,245,533,626,842,926,005,926,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 15,474,250,491,067,253,685,853,011,852,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 30,948,500,982,134,507,371,707,702,305,705,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 61,897,001,964,269,014,743,415,404,411,411,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 123,794,003,928,538,029,486,830,828,822,822,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 247,588,007,857,076,058,973,661,657,645,645,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 495,176,015,714,152,117,947,323,315,271,271,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 990,352,031,428,304,235,894,646,630,542,542,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,980,704,062,856,608,471,789,293,273,273,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 3,961,408,125,713,216,943,578,586,546,546,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 7,922,816,251,426,433,887,157,173,093,093,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 15,845,632,502,852,867,774,314,346,186,186,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 31,691,265,005,705,735,548,628,692,372,372,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 63,382,530,011,411,471,097,257,364,744,744,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 126,765,060,022,822,942,194,514,713,489,489,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 253,530,120,045,645,884,389,029,027,978,978,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 507,060,240,091,291,769,778,058,055,956,956,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,014,120,480,182,583,539,556,116,111,911,911,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 2,028,240,960,365,167,079,113,232,223,823,823,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 4,056,481,920,730,334,158,226,446,447,647,647,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 8,112,963,841,460,668,316,452,893,895,295,295,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 16,225,927,682,921,336,632,905,789,790,790,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 32,451,855,365,842,673,265,811,579,581,581,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 64,903,710,731,685,346,531,623,159,163,163,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 129,807,421,463,370,693,063,246,318,318,318,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 259,614,842,926,741,386,126,492,636,636,636,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 519,229,685,853,482,772,252,985,273,273,273,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,038,459,371,705,545,544,505,970,546,546,546,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 2,076,918,743,411,091,089,011,941,091,091,091,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 4,153,837,486,822,182,178,022,882,182,182,182,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 8,307,674,973,644,364,356,044,764,356,356,356,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 16,615,349,947,288,728,712,088,152,712,712,712,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 33,230,699,894,577,457,424,164,304,304,304,304,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 66,461,399,789,154,914,848,328,608,608,608,608,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 132,922,799,578,309,829,696,656,121,612,612,612,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 265,845,599,156,619,659,392,132,243,243,243,243,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 531,691,198,313,239,318,784,264,486,486,486,486,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,063,382,396,626,478,637,568,528,972,972,972,972,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 2,126,764,793,252,957,275,137,056,945,945,945,945,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 4,253,529,586,505,914,550,274,114,188,188,188,188,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 8,507,059,173,011,828,110,054,228,376,376,376,376,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 17,014,118,346,023,656,220,108,456,752,752,752,752,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 34,028,236,692,137,312,440,216,912,150,150,150,150,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 68,056,473,384,274,624,880,432,182,300,300,300,300,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 136,112,946,768,549,248,176,864,364,600,600,600,600,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 272,225,893,537,098,496,352,728,728,728,728,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 544,451,787,074,196,992,704,145,456,145,456,145,456,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,088,903,574,392,392,984,140,291,291,291,291,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 2,177,807,148,784,784,968,280,582,582,582,582,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 4,355,614,297,569,569,936,560,116,116,116,116,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 8,711,228,595,138,113,872,112,232,232,232,232,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 17,422,457,176,276,227,744,224,464,464,464,464,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 34,844,914,352,552,454,448,928,928,928,928,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 69,689,828,704,110,908,896,185,856,185,856,185,856,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 139,379,657,408,221,817,792,371,712,371,712,371,712,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 278,759,314,816,443,635,584,742,424,424,424,424,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 557,518,629,632,887,271,169,488,948,948,948,948,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,115,037,259,265,774,542,338,976,896,896,896,896,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 2,230,074,518,531,548,108,676,197,197,197,197,197,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 4,460,149,037,063,109,337,354,394,394,394,394,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 8,920,298,074,126,218,674,708,788,788,788,788,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 17,840,596,148,252,437,347,141,576,141,576,141,576,141,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 35,681,192,296,504,874,694,282,115,282,115,282,115,282,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 71,362,384,593,009,748,138,564,224,230,230,230,230,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 142,724,769,186,018,496,276,568,448,448,448,448,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 285,449,538,372,036,992,552,113,696,113,696,113,696,113,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 570,899,076,744,073,984,110,387,387,387,387,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,141,798,153,488,147,968,220,774,774,774,774,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 2,283,596,306,976,295,936,441,548,441,548,441,548,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 4,567,192,613,952,591,872,883,096,883,096,883,096,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 9,134,385,227,904,117,744,176,179,179,179,179,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 18,268,770,455,808,235,488,352,358,358,358,358,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 36,537,540,911,616,470,976,704,716,716,716,716,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 73,075,081,823,232,941,952,140,143,143,143,143,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 146,150,163,646,464,187,904,280,286,286,286,286,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 292,300,327,292,928,375,808,560,572,572,572,572,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 584,600,654,585,856,751,616,112,114,114,114,114,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,169,201,309,171,712,143,224,228,228,228,228,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 2,338,402,618,342,424,286,448,456,456,456,456,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 4,676,805,236,684,848,572,896,896,896,896,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 9,353,610,473,368,171,712,179,179,179,179,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 18,707,220,946,736,342,358,358,358,358,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 37,414,441,893,472,684,716,716,716,716,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 74,828,883,786,944,138,138,138,138,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 149,657,767,572,196,276,276,276,276,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 299,315,535,144,392,552,552,552,552,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 598,631,070,288,784,110,110,110,110,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,197,262,140,576,156,220,220,220,220,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 2,394,524,281,152,312,440,440,440,440,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 4,789,048,562,304,624,880,880,880,880,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 9,578,097,124,608,124,840,840,840,840,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 19,156,194,249,216,248,168,168,168,168,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 38,312,388,498,432,496,336,336,336,336,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 76,624,776,996,864,992,672,672,672,672,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 153,249,553,992,172,984,134,134,134,134,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 306,499,107,984,344,196,196,196,196,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 612,998,215,968,688,392,392,392,392,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,225,996,431,936,137,784,784,784,784,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 2,451,992,863,872,275,568,568,568,568,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 4,903,985,727,744,551,136,136,136,136,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 9,807,971,455,488,110,272,272,272,272,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 19,615,942,910,976,220,544,544,544,544,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 39,231,885,821,952,440,108,108,108,108,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 78,463,771,643,904,880,216,216,216,216,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 156,927,543,287,808,176,432,432,432,432,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 313,855,086,575,616,352,864,864,864,864,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 627,710,173,151,232,704,172,172,172,172,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,255,420,346,302,464,344,344,344,344,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 2,510,840,692,604,688,688,688,688,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 5,021,681,385,208,137,376,376,376,376,800-yard swim by John Heber. 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In the 82,275,227,814,624,612,214,214,214,214,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 164,550,455,629,248,122,428,428,428,428,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 329,100,911,258,496,244,856,856,856,856,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 658,201,822,516,992,488,171,171,171,171,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 1,316,403,645,032,197,976,342,342,342,342,400-yard swim by John Heber. In the 2,632,807,290,064,394,944,684,684,684,684,600-yard swim by John Heber. In the 5,265,614,580,128,788,136,136,136,136,800-yard swim by John Heber. In the 10,531,229,160,256,157,272,272,272,272,200-yard swim by John Heber. In the 21,062,

The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCardell

Mr. Jarr's Rise to "Sit Up"
With Three Sick Friends Fails
to Fool Mrs. Jarr.

IT'S terrible how pneumonia is raging this year," said Mr. Jarr very gravely as he left home the other morning. "Of course, they haven't it very badly, only light attacks. Still, it's my turn to sit up with them, and I'll be liable to be late—maybe all night!"

"Who came and sat up with you when you were sick?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "You are an old softy, that's what you are. Nobody can impose on you!"

"Oh, well, you see," answered Mr. Jarr, "I wasn't very sick—just a little grip that passed away as it came."

"Yes, it passed away as it came," said Mrs. Jarr. "It's no wonder Mrs. Striver can look so well. She, with all her servants to wait on her, and she doesn't even have to button her own boots! Who is sick at your office? Is it Mr. Jenkins?"

"Oh, no; you don't know these fellows," replied Mr. Jarr. "It's that Jenkins, then, I know," cried Mrs. Jarr. "Well, it's no wonder he is sick the way he drinks!"

"It isn't Jenkins. It's three fellows that have been in the office for years," said Mr. Jarr, "but you don't know them."

"I suppose I don't if they are nice fellows," retorted Mrs. Jarr. "But it seems strange that there are three of them sick at once, and you have to sit up with them. Haven't they missed?"

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Jarr, "but they want their friends around them; they are just sitting up themselves."

"How can you sit up with three sick men? Is it a hospital?" asked Mrs. Jarr suspiciously.

"Certainly not," said Mr. Jarr. "They all live together. I think—keep bachelor's quarters—they aren't married."

"Young snips!" suggested Mrs. Jarr. "Well," said Mr. Jarr, shaking his head, "they are young, but they are not snips. They feel bad I haven't been to see them, so I promised to come tonight."

"You think it will cheer them up," said Mrs. Jarr. "You will give them medicine!"

"Well—er—yes, I suppose so!" stammered Mr. Jarr.

"You can't fool me, Mr. Jarr," remarked the good lady. "The way you'll amuse them will be to let them win your money from you at cards. And the medicine you'll give them! Huh, well, I know what kind of medicine that will be! Three young men ill with pneumonia! Three young men ill with pneumonia! Three young men ill with pneumonia!"

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MUTT and JEFF—Jeff Tries His Hand at Inventing!

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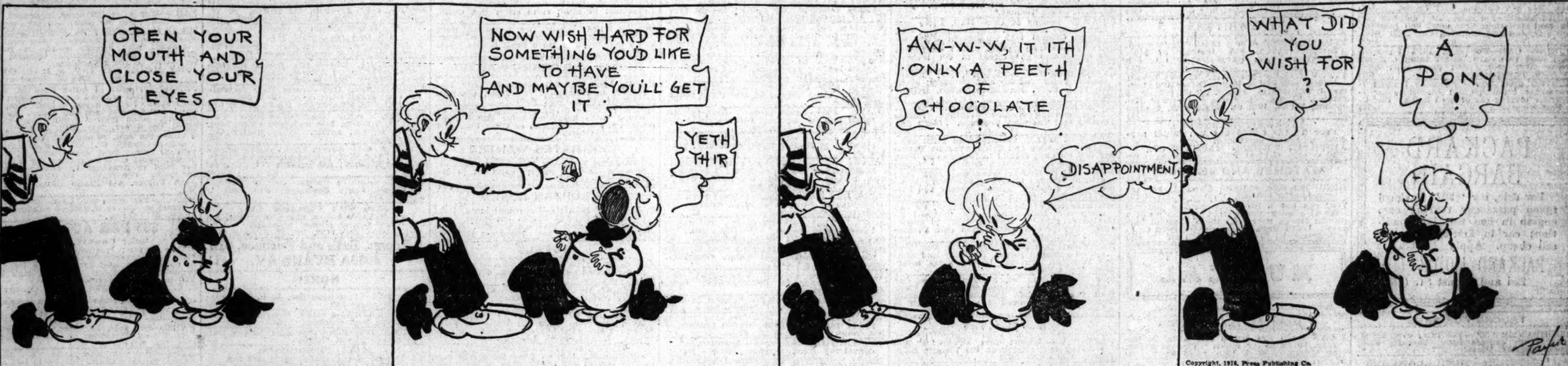
By Bud Fisher



S'MATTER POP?

We Don't Always Get What We Wish For!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE



is to come home when your work is through. Come right home. Do you hear? If you do not come I'll know the reason why!"

Gentler.
MERCY, Harold! Where did you get that black eye?"

"Playing shindy, mother."

"How often must I tell you not to play those rough games? Why can't you play hockey like the Jones boys next door?"

Vindictive.
BOBBIE had been a naughty boy, and his father was about to administer the usual punishment. "Remember, Bobbie," he said, "this is going to hurt me more than it does you."

"I hope it does, father," replied the unrepentant boy.

Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1916 has 150 fewer saloons than in 1915.

Safety First.
THEY were watching the boys coasting down the snow-covered street on their sleds.

"Ah," said the elder of the two men "that's the sport! Doesn't it make you think of your happy childhood days?"

"No," replied the other. "It makes me think how slippery that street is going to be after a while and how easy it would be for you or me to fall and break an arm or leg while trying to cross it. Every man should provide against such contingencies by carrying an accident policy. I happen to have an application blank in my pocket. You'd better sign it now before it's too late."

Why! Sure We Do!
WHICH do you love most—your papa or your mamma?"

Little Charlie: I love papa most.

Charlie's Mother: Why, Charlie, I am surprised at you. I thought you loved me most!

Charlie: Can't help it, mamma; we men have to hold together.

Bad Judgment Shown.
FIRST CHAUFFEUR: Bill got fined \$500 for taking his employer's car without permission.

Second Chauffeur: How did the boss pay him?

First Chauffeur: Why, Bill ran over him.

Too Soon.
A WELL-KNOWN Scottish architect was traveling in Palestine when news reached him of an addition to his family circle. The happy father immediately provided himself with some water from the Jordan to carry home for the christening of the infant and returned to Scotland.

On the Sunday appointed for the ceremony he duly presented himself at the church and sought out the beadle in order to hand over the precious water to his care. He pulled the flask from his pocket, but the beadle held up a warning hand and came nearer to whisper: "No the noo, sir, no the noo! Maybe after the kirk's out!"

Too Polite.
I NOTICED," said the husband, "you didn't say 'thank you' to the man who gave you his seat in the car this evening."

"No," replied the wife; "you see, I once stopped to say thank you and by the time I had done so I found that another woman had the seat."

The Truth.
YOU told me when I bought this lot that the town couldn't possibly grow in any direction but this."

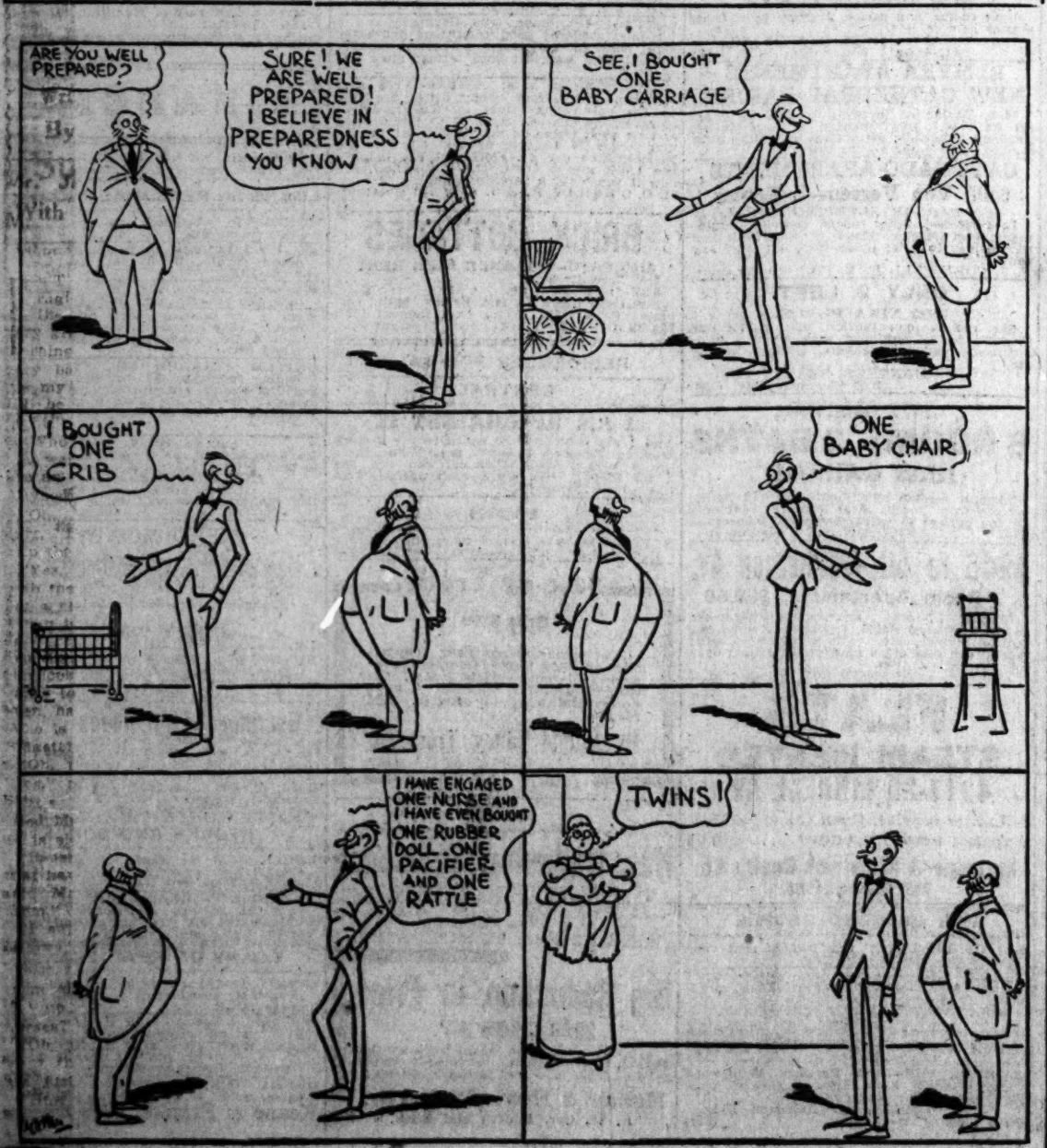
"Well, it hasn't, has it? As a matter of fact, the population has decreased 50 per cent since that time."

It doesn't take much art for a woman to fool the men. But you can't just lay your little wad that she never fools the other women—Columbia State.

Some people speak as they think, while others speak oftener.

Such Is Life

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN



SAVINGS

Deposits made the first five days will draw interest from Feb. first - Open a Third National Account to-day

National Bank Protection for your SAVINGS

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 7:30 O'CLOCK

BROADWAY NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK 2 OLIVE

SALE Discontinued Lines Broken Lots

Newark SHOES

\$1.95

\$3.50 VALUES

FOR MEN

THIS great sale is now on in full swing, daily providing hundreds of men with shoes of the most engaging style and beauty and remarkable \$3.50 value—all at \$1.95 the pair.

What we sacrifice in closing out these odd lots, broken sizes and discontinued lines at \$1.95, is more than made up in the hundreds of NEW customers which these wonderful shoes create for us.

But you must be up and doing if you want a pair—the stock cannot last long at the rate these shoes are now going. Put aside \$1.95 right now and come in for your pair TOMORROW. Remember, you save \$1.55.

Newark Shoe Stores Company

ST. LOUIS STORES
706 Olive St. Republic Bldg. 213 N. 6th St. Bet. Pine & Olive
IN EAST ST. LOUIS
139 Collinsville Av., Near Missouri. Stores Open Till 10 O'clock Saturday Nights.

Specials
50c Bath Slippers 30c
25c Socks 17c
10c Dr. Bern's Cream & Hair Soles 6c
10c Dr. Bern's Cream & Hair Soles 6c
10c Dr. Bern's Cream & Hair Soles 6c
10c Dr. Bern's Cream & Hair Soles 6c
10c Dr. Bern's Cream & Hair Soles 6c
10c Dr. Bern's Cream & Hair Soles 6c

Spring Styles
If you want to get a "line" on what the new styles are like for Spring, come in and see the advance models of the NEWARK Shoe just received. They are wonderful—and more like \$5, \$6 and \$7 shoes in style than ever. All at the one Price \$2.50—no higher.

Beautiful The "Mo" is one eating SUNDAY The best for House next First Want

BOY LIFE PICKED TO ROCKEFELLER

Parole to Be man Copp Killed Work Children and Be Made to Into Useful

'MOTHER' JO OF PLAN

Oil Millionaire Expenses Given; Pur Place in Se Colorado

Special to the Post-CHICAGO, Feb. Jones, 31-year-old lected Herman Copp sentence in the Jo the murder of a v area, to be the formatory experim markable agreement Jones and John D. She hopes to pe Pardon and the Coppes, who will tutor, paid by Rock will undertake to ent of Coppes thro cation of the Mont cation.

To Take Place As "Mother" Jones take the place in to have been filed who was killed by a great strike at K Rockefeller has at to perform his pa and the only thin actual experiment rest parties.

What the y went to Colorado to study could "Mother" Jones, the aggressive, bitterly complain of young boyder, asked him how h his debt, not on these have, in the Rockefeller is by asking her w him do. She told make recompense of Snyder by the boy about his a lost to society, would do just th with the respons such a boy.

Coppes, Frie "Mother" Jones and put the may Jack Robbins, he public movement "Last Chance th four chief. Aff cases of many I decided to recu "Mother" Jones giving him the b saying this was h image. He stred telegram signed advised her to "ary." A movem started to obta Coppes original When he, was in bicycle that did in riding, broke it to the owner roadside. The th and he spent a met a man who was easy to live.

First Senk A short time stole \$2.45 from and was caught, was sentenced St. Charles for a paroled to a fa East Plains, Ill.

He worked had was extremely day he found a cartridges at the the weapon to a playmate now it, but it back wile According to h identally disab ery of pain, fun he had wonder punishment, he times more, and two children, the he do it.

He threw the into a cistem, he wouldn't tall, th the same ciste horns the boy taken the child a visit.

Confused A search was days, sleep want he found the m rested and confu If the parole Coppes will be a tutor who w home in Nerve give his entire cation of the sible all things kept from him